



# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol 14. No. 7      Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 6, 1929      Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

**See Our McLaren's Jelly Powder Deal**

with Wedgewood China Cup and Saucer—they will match the plates of a former deal.

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**We have a shipment of McLaren's Coffee, Spices, Extracts and Olives.**

**All fresh stock.**

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**Acadia Produce Co.**

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

G. W. RIDEOUT      GEO. E. AITKEN

**RECONDITIONED - USED CARS**

Trucks and Tractors

We have real good buys in this department and can suit in most any model ALL PRICED TO SELL

|                           |       |   |       |
|---------------------------|-------|---|-------|
| 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE..... | \$550 | 1928 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY.....   | \$550 |
| 1927 FORD COUPE.....      | \$425 | 1925 FORD (one ton) with Ruckstell axle and 85 p.c. rubber TRUCK..... | \$525 |
| 1926 FORD TUDOR.....      | \$375 | FORD TOURINGS from.....   | \$50  |

TWO FORDSON TRACTORS WITH EXTENSION RIMS AND PLOWS, Each.....

**\$575**

**COOLEY BROS.**

Phone 10      Service Garage      Chinook

**Just Received Shipment**

**Screen Doors**

**Screen Windows**

**Poultry Netting**

**Fly Swatters**

**Nose Nets**

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**Banner Hardware**

Chinook,      Alta.

**JUNE**

**The Month of BRIDES and FLIES**

We have just received a shipment of Screen Windows and Screen Doors, also a shipment of Combination Screen and Storm Doors. We will appreciate an opportunity to show you these.

**Imperial Lumber Yards Ltd.**

CHINOOK      Phone 12      ALTA

E. O. Hocart of Stanmore was a town visitor on Monday.

The Women of the Mennonite Church will hold a sale of clothing and useful articles at the home of H. Neufeld (farm of Isadore Deman) on Sunday, June 9th, from 12 to 2. The proceeds will be devoted to relief of children in Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nibbs left by car for Lethbridge on Tuesday to be presents at a funeral of one of their relatives.

Mr. Connell's brother arrived on Friday for a short visit.

Mr. Kentsrup left for Calgary on Monday night.

**LOCAL ITEMS**

Miss Audrey Neff, who has been attending normal school at Calgary, returned home on Friday.

Miss Agnes and Alberta Gingles who have been attending normal school at Edmonton for the past year, returned home this week.

Miss Phillis Anderson of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

Mrs. Isbister was a Youngstown visitor on Thursday.

E. J. Anderson, B.Sc., Eyesight Specialist, will be in Chinook at the Hotel on Friday, June 14th.

Miss Irene Marcy who has been attending normal school at Calgary returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird of the Service Garage, Youngstown, were Chinook visitors on Monday.

Mr. Carter of Delia spent the week end with his brother, James Carter, at the Acadia Hotel.

Mrs. Geo. White and family wish to thank their many friends for the many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

The Ladies' Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Bacon on Wednesday evening, the prize being a nice pie knife. Next week's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chapman.

What was at first thought would amount to considerable damage by the wind that blew for some days last week, is not at all serious in the Chinook district. The rains of a few days previous kept the ground from blowing, and with warm weather the crops will pull through in good shape.

Pete Vandervoort of the Acadia Hotel left by motor on Wednesday morning for a month's visit with relations in North and South Dakota.

THIS WEEK

**Friday & Sat'day**

**Chinook Theatre**

**The Canary Murder Case**

NEXT WEEK

**Clara Bow**

IN

**'Get Your Man'**

And don't forget there is a show on the afternoon of Sports Day, June 12th.

**Chinook Cafe**

Our Cafe has been thoroughly renovated and is comfortable and clean—the place you can enjoy your meals.

BOOTHS FOR LADIES

Rooms in Connection

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

Soft Drinks, Fruit in Season

Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor

**Chen Sam, Prop.**

**A Good Programme Looked For on June 12th**

On Wednesday next one of the best programmes of sport ever put on by the citizens of Chinook will be produced.

A number of outside baseball teams have signified their intention of competing in the tournament which commences at noon, and now that the home is swinging into winning column some fine ball is looked for.

In the athletic line a good programme is being arranged, with little of competition being keen and many contestants will be heard from. For those looking for less strenuous exertion we understand a picture show will run during the afternoon.

With good music for the dance at night there is little doubt about it lacking patrons, and the programme should offer amusement enough to any community for one day.

**Local Ball Team Retains Winning Streak**

On Monday, June 3rd, a large crowd had the pleasure of witnessing Chinook take first money at Oyen sports.

The first team to meet Chinook was Loverna, and although they up a good fight, the heavy hitting of the Chinook aggregation was too much for them. Scott's home run with two men on bases in the fourth innings put the boys in a safe position.

Nichols pitched a steady game, while McKinley received in his old time style.

TEAMS

Chinook — Trogan, Johnson, McKinley, Scott, Nichols, Butts, McInnis, Bassett, Peterson, Vanhook,

Loverna — Rogers, Cameron, Gillespie, Brinsidd, Horley, Johnson, Wilkie, Yoos, Batton.

Score, 9-4.

The second and final game was with Alask. Again the Chinook boys pounded the old pill and took the heart out of their opponents in the early part of the game. McInnis, McKinley and Johnston were the chief strikers. Barbey, pitcher, and McKinley, catcher, was the battery. Barbey's control of the ball was one of the chief features of the game, which ended with a score of 6-1 in Chinook's favor.

Chinook — Trogan, Johnson, McKinley, Scott, Butts, McInnis, Bassett, Peterson, Barbey.

Alask — Cook, Jones, Brennan, Con, Maitland, Cassidy, Buchanan, Heribert, Jarrett.

**Southern and Western Part of Province Flooded.**

During the past week heavy rains in southern and western parts of the province have caused thousands of dollars of damage to property and live stock owing to flooded condition of the rivers.

Calgary has suffered the loss of bridges and almost all the birds and animals in its park zoos, to say nothing of ruined gardens, broken fences, sidewalks undermined and damage to foundations of several hundred homes.

High River, Okotoks and Banff districts have suffered badly, though very little damage is reported from the Turner Valley.

For a few days roads south of Calgary are impassable for motor traffic.

**FOOTWEAR**

Mens, Women's and Children's

We have them for all occasions.

CANVAS SHOES and SLIPPERS—Large range from 80c up.

**Straw Hats** Every kind and size **25c to \$3.95**

Peas, 6 cans - - - \$1.00  
Pork and Beans, 7 cans - \$1.00  
Dollar Sodas - - - 65c

Take advantage of our Weekly Grocery Specials

**HURLEY'S**

CHINOOK      ALBERTA

**Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!**

Do not have sore feet in the warm weather. I have added to my work shoes a couple of lines of light Good-year Welts that are wonderful value both in comfort and wear.

Complete stock of Nose Nets, Sweat Pads, Gall Cure and all Harness and Parts needed for summer work.

**S. H. SMITH**

Phone 14.      Chinook

**Pools Not Liable For Income Tax**

The western wheat pools are substantial gainers by the recent judgment of the Exchequer Court of Canada that pool deductions made to establish elevator and commercial reserves are not liable to income taxation. The issue was brought to a head by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool which appealed against the federal government's assessment.

In delivering judgment Mr. Justice Audette ruled that these reserves cannot be regarded as profits. They are deductions subtracted from the price paid to form a commercial reserve for emergencies and to build or otherwise acquire elevators. The deductions are taken off the price with the consent of the pool members, and the money is held in trust and must be accounted for. In other words they are temporary loans.

While the action was initiated by the Saskatchewan Pool the judgment will apply equally to the Manitoba and Alberta organizations. In commenting on the result, the Regina Leader says: "In a financial sense the decision is important, relieving the Saskatchewan Pool alone of payments which, it appears, would exceed \$300,000 in some years. Members of the pool will learn with pleasure that their co-operative enterprise is not liable to this severe levy."

—Calgary Herald.

**Northern Indian Reserves Opened for Settlement**

Keen interest is being shown in the announcement that an additional 20,000 acres of Indian lands in the Peace River district will shortly be opened for settlement. A public sale of several reserves located on the north side of the Peace River will be held at Fairview on Saturday, June 15th. The largest single tract to be included is the Beaver Indian Reserve adjoining the town of Fairview, and as this comprises some excellent farm land, bidding is expected to be brisk.

**Women's Institutes Elect Officers.**

The officers elected at the Alberta Women's Institute during the past week at the convention just closed in Edmonton are as follows: Provincial President, Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, Wetaskiwin; Vice-President, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Fort Saskatchewan; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Beaubier, Champion; Provincial District Directors, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Sexsmith; Mrs. W. C. Short, Woodbend; Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Trochu; Mrs. A. C. Alcock, Champion.

**To Stock Alberta Lakes with Fish**

Arrangements will be made this season to stock Chestermere Lake, east of Calgary, and McAllister Lake, near Strathmore, with perch, it is announced by R. T. Rodd, Dominion Fisheries supervisor for Alberta. It is probable that these fish will also be introduced into Gull Lake and Clarke's Lake in the Lacombe district, the Chain Lake near Ponoka and in other lakes in the locality of Hardisty. Mr. Rodd reports that some 50,000,000 pickerel have been hatched in the Lesser Slave Lake hatchery. Most of these will be placed in Lesser Slave Lake, but stocking will also be carried on in a number of other lakes in the province.

**Mineral Survey in Far North**

During the coming summer an investigation of the mineral and other natural resources of the Coppermine River mineral reserve on the Canadian Arctic coast will be undertaken by Major L. T. Burwash, exploratory engineer of the Department of the Interior. Special attention will be paid to determining the extent and value of deposits of copper which are understood to exist in this far northern section of the Northwest Territories.

Blending Red Rose Tea is an art. To obtain the fine flavor and full-bodied richness required years of experience. Every package guaranteed.

# RED ROSE TEA

**TEA "is good tea"**  
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good  
In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

## The Charter of Anglo-Saxon Liberties

When King John, of England, placed his seal upon that historic document Magna Charta, on June 15, 1215, the date went into history as that of the "greatest of all events in the political development of modern freedom."

Nearly 700 years after the signing of the Great Charter of Liberty, a movement which had its inception in the United States gave birth to the International Magna Charta Day Association, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn. The main objective of this organization is to have June 15 of each year observed as "Magna Charta Day" or "Inter-Dependence Day," in all the English-speaking nations of the world.

Observance of the day and of the charter which is the common heritage of these English-speaking nations is urged by the Association as an expression of the recognition of the common tie that binds these nations and the common debt they owe to those responsible for the Great Charter which is the foundation of modern ideals of liberty. The Association urges observance of the day also as a means of cementing the friendship and promoting mutual understanding between these nations which, speaking the same language, and having the same ideals, are acknowledged to be the greatest forces extant for permanent world peace. Magna Charta provides that basis of unity which these nations can commemorate. Its signing was an epoch-making incident in their common history concerning which no clash of opinion is possible. One American commentator says: "The yearly observance of Magna Charta Day not only helps to keep vibrant this Anglo-Saxon International Good Will but it serves to set out in sharp relief a wholesome example to the wide world."

The alternative title, "Inter-Dependence Day," itself is an acknowledgment that American ideals of freedom have the same fundamental basis as those of the British Nations, including Canada, and it is interesting to note that since the Association first was organized, the Day is observed annually in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland, the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. That is, the nations which trace their laws back to the historic document founded upon King John by the Barons of England, join in remembrance of the freedom it has conferred upon all. Says J. W. Hamilton, Founder-Secretary of the Association: "More and more it has become the Inter-Dependence Day of the English-speaking countries, as men have come to understand the Inter-racial kindness its recognition indicates."

"The thought is American-born, a gesture of deference to the acknowledged fount of freedom, and a tender of goodwill to other English-speaking lands of the earth."

The Day is not observed as a legal holiday, but as one of remembrance. Teachers in the public schools, wherever the Day is observed, emphasize the significance of Magna Charta to their pupils, and explain its significance in the lives of all residents of English-speaking countries. In many places, too, it is supplemented by setting aside the nearest Sunday to June 15, as "Magna Charta Sunday" on which by pulpit reference or Sunday School lesson the goodwill which is the central feature of the observance of the Day is given prominence. It might as well be the basis of a valuable lesson in British ideals for the cosmopolitan people of Canada—and for that reason it is interesting to note that Canada as a nation has endorsed the idea of Magna Charta Day.

Briefly stated, Magna Charta established trial by jury, restrained the Crown from using harsh and arbitrary methods of raising money, virtually placed control of taxation in the hands of the people, gave protection to minors and widows, established uniform weights and measures, limited fines and protected merchants, established the law of evidence, and, generally, assured the rights and freedom of the subject. These are the most important features of that charter which occupies so conspicuous a place in history and which established the supremacy of the law of England as the controlling power over the people.

The 39th article of the charter which is the basis of jury trial, declares "no man shall be taken, or imprisoned, or outlawed, or banished except by the lawful judgment of his peers." Another short article is significant of the desire for justice for all. In it, the King declared: "To no one will we sell, to no one will we refuse or delay, right or justice."

### Marble From the North

Northern Manitoba Stone To Be Used On Office Building In Montreal

Native marble, quarried in Northern Manitoba, along the Hudson Bay Railway, may soon replace marble from Italy. "Manitowish," as the Canadian product is called, is being used extensively in the construction of the new head office building of the Sun Life Assurance Company, Montreal. Shipments were recently sent from The Pas by the Canadian National Railways. The northern marble is of fine texture, hard but not unduly so, and can take a beautiful polish and a sharparris.

## FLU Germs Breed In the Throat.

First: Appear As A Common Cold, But Gain Tremendous Headway In Six Hours

### SOME SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST INFLUENZA

Simple precautions taken now will enable you to fight deadly "Flu" which is sweeping rapidly through the whole country. The germs of Influenza gain access to the body through the mouth and throat. Keep the throat healthy and you go a long way towards stopping the trouble. An effective means of prevention is to gargle the throat three or four times daily with Nervilleine. Half a teaspoonful of Nervilleine in water makes a most efficient gargle. The germ-killing properties of Nervilleine quickly destroy any bacteria in the mouth or throat. If the chest is sore, if the throat is hoarse, if you have a cough—be sure to rub the neck and chest with Nervilleine. Every drop of it will rub in, and out will come the congestion.

Of course it is absolutely necessary to house-clean the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills which stimulate the eliminatory organs, and rid the system of disease-breeding germs. This combination treatment of Nervilleine and Dr. Hamilton's Pills will give prompt and entirely satisfactory results.

### Telephones In Canada

Domestic Is Served By 2,462 Separate Systems

There are 2,462 telephone systems in Canada. Five of these are government owned, Alberta having two, and Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan one each. Municipal systems number 138, of which 123 are in Ontario. There are 496 private company systems, mainly in Ontario and Quebec, and 1,552 co-operative, of which 1,180 are in Saskatchewan. In addition, there are 169 private and 102 partnership systems. The number of telephones installed totalled 1,259,987, when a recent compilation was made, the estimated number of conversations made in one year totalled 2,108,400,000, including 31,400,000 long distance calls.

### ST. VITUS DANCE

A Disease Of The Nerves Which Must Be Treated Through the Blood

St. Vitus dance is a disease of the nerves brought on by a morbid condition of the blood. It is a common disease with children, but sometimes attacks adults. The treatment of this trouble is to be successful is through the blood, because rich, red blood is the life food of the nerves. In this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved beneficial in even the most severe forms of this trouble, because they enrich the blood supply, thus carrying the necessary nutriment to the nerves. In proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind we have the statement of Mrs. William Stead, Warton, Ont., who says:—"My eldest girl at the age of nine years suffered from an attack of whooping cough which left her very weak, and finally developed into a severe attack of St. Vitus dance. She was under a doctor's care, but with no beneficial results. We also tried other treatment, but matters worse, she was taken down with measles. Again the doctor was called in, as she became so weak, and her limbs so trembly that we had to take her about in a little hand wagon. I thought a change of air and scene might help her, so we sent her by boat to Port Moresby, a distance of about a hundred miles. She seemed to improve while there, but as soon as she came home her strength was gone again. I took her to another doctor, but with no better results. I was distracted to see how helpless she was becoming, so I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I got six boxes, and they did what neither doctors nor other remedies had even started to do. They built her up completely; the St. Vitus dance disappeared, she has no sign of weakness and she runs and plays with the other girls. A thing she could not even try to do for about eighteen months. She walks to from school, a distance of about a mile, which, of course, is proof of her present good health. I have much to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for, and always recommend them in all cases of weakness."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail from a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Motion Pictures Of Northern Scenes

Arriving at The Pas, Captain Charles Sutton, pilot and party have completed an 8,000-mile aerial voyage which took them into the northern wilds, far beyond Fort Churchill. Motion pictures of the northern scenes and of the inhabitants, the Eskimos, were taken. This was the main objective of the journey.

### Attacked By Asthma.

The first fearful sensation is of suffocation, which hour by hour becomes more desperate and hopeless. To such a case the relief afforded by Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems nothing less than miraculous. Its help is quickly apparent and soon the dreadful attack is mastered. The asthmatic who has found out the dependability of this sterling remedy will never be without it. It is sold everywhere.

### Praise For Canada

The Chicago Tribune says: "Canada is a land of agriculture and minerals and of fish and forests. When crops in the west no longer have the heavy surpluses of the present, Canada will expand again. It is a great potentiality, and as long as rains fall and the black earth of the glaciers and the black earth of the glaciers and where men wish to live."

### Wheat Acreage

It is estimated that nearly 25,000,000 acres will be sown to wheat in Canada this year. Last year we had 24,114,840 acres sown to wheat, and the total production was 533,571,000 bushels, an average of 22.1 bushels per acre.

### Columbia Ice Fields

The melting waters from the Columbia ice-fields in Jasper National Park feed the sources of three of the largest, and most historic rivers in the Canadian West—the Athabasca, the Saskatchewan, and the Columbia, which flow into three oceans.

For sunburn—apply Minard's Liniment.

W. N. U. 1738



Just place a glass or crock over the open tin and the contents will keep perfectly. Eagle Brand has been the leading baby food since 1857.

**FREE BABY BOOKS**  
Write for them to  
Montreal, Dept. B 46, for Baby Welfare Books.

**EAGLE BRAND**  
CONDENSED MILK.



### ATTRACTIVE FLARE

Snug hips in charming frock of navy blue silk crepe, are emphasized by fashionable scalloping. The hip yoke is draped to side and finished with large self-fabric bow. The neckline is unusually becoming about Alencon lace collar, which also appears in cuffs. Style No. 460 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Printed silk crepe with collar and cuffs and hip bow of plain crepe in harmonizing colors, tonal red crepe, de chine, flowered chiffon and foliage green georgette crepe, are chic ideas. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or color (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cuts designs for the kiddies.

### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

Always Ready and Reliable. — Practically all pains arising from inflammation can be removed with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Simply rub it on the sore spot and it is quickly absorbed by the skin. Its healing power is conveyed to the inflamed tissue which is quickly soothed. This fine old remedy is also a specific for all manner of cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. Keep a bottle handy always.

### Settlers For Alberta

Quite a few new settlers from the United States have arrived in the Tilley, Alta., district during the past two weeks and several families have also come into the Brooks area to take up farms in the Prairie district. The details in all cases are being arranged through the Canadian Pacific's Department of Natural Resources.

Use Minard's for the rub down.

One advantage of the flier over the airplane is that when the flier's engine stops, so does the flier.

### Good Friend To Trappers

Radio Makes Life In Northern Wilds Less Lonely

The trapper's life in the wilds of northern and central British Columbia is not the lonely existence it used to be, for the radio is keeping the isolated cabin homes of these forest nomads closely in touch with the world's activities.

The radio has been a wonderful boon to the Canadian trapper and only the lowliest of them have not equipped themselves with radio sets. Indeed, owing to the distance to be covered and the various technical difficulties to be overcome to obtain satisfactory reception, most of them have bought powerful sets. No longer does the trapper find that nights are made for sleep alone. After following the trapline all day the modern trapper spends the evenings in his cabin smoking his pipe and listening to the news of the day and the orchestra broadcasts from hundreds of miles away.

### Uniform Prize Ribbons

Uniformity in Color Is Agreed Upon For Fairs and Exhibitions

The Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, has informed the Canadian Association of Exhibitions that it is willing to co-operate with the association's suggestions for uniformity of color in prize ribbon awards throughout Canada.

Hereafter at all fairs and exhibitions under the jurisdiction of the association first prize will be denoted by red, second by blue, third by white, fourth by yellow, fifth by green, and sixth by pink. Sweepstakes winners will be awarded the red, white and blue combination and the grand champions red and blue. Much confusion has resulted in past years at fairs and exhibitions by the failure to adopt a standard system of colors with regard to awards.

### Sore Corns Drop Off If You Use "Putnam's"

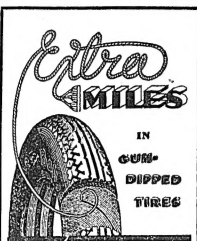
When you notice any sign of callosities on the feet or toes that's the time to paint on a few drops of PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. Use this, and you prevent corns. No matter if the corn is hard or soft. Let it lie on top or between the toes. Putnam's will remove it without pain. INSTANT PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. It does the work—and roots out the corn, quickly and without pain.

### Faith and Works Inseparable

'Twas an unhappy division that has been made between faith and works. Though in my intellect I may divide them, just as in the candle I know there is both light and heat, but yet put out the candle, and they are both gone; one remains not without the other. So 'tis betwixt faith and works.

### Waterloo Lakes Famous For Trout

Excellent fishing may be enjoyed in the National Parks of Canada, especially in the Waterloo Lakes Park, Alberta, which is famous for its trout. Specimens of trout weighing as much as fifty pounds have been taken from Waterloo Lakes.



**GUM-DIPPING** which saturates every fibre and every strand of every cord with pure rubber, serves the same purpose as that of a cobblestone—prevents friction and multiplies strength.

This extra strength multiplies mileage, and increased mileage with no increase in price means lower cost per mile. That's why Firestone Tires give

**MOST MILES PER DOLLAR**  
Made in Hamilton, Canada  
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited

**Firestone**  
GUM-DIPPED  
**TIRES**

Peace River Crops  
Crop conditions throughout the Peace River country are very promising at the present time and the season is somewhat more advanced than in more southerly sections of the province, according to authoritative reports. The movement of people into the Peace River country during the past year or two is being reflected in a considerable increase in the acreage under crop in 1929 as compared with last year.

### Irrigation Cost Runs Into Millions

Construction cost of 10 major irrigation projects now operating in Southern Alberta amount to about \$31,500,000, or an average cost of approximately \$31 per acre for the area or slightly more than one million acres.

### Tennis and Golf

Players everywhere use Minard's to ease sore and tired feet.



## Cut Down Food Wastage

—by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

**Appleford Paper Products**  
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:  
**HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.**



## Right Class Of Immigrants Cannot Fail To Make Good In This Land of Opportunity

The shiploads of immigrants who are now arriving at our Atlantic ports and making their way to various parts of the country will, we have no doubt, with few exceptions turn out to be self-reliant people prepared to make the struggle that average human beings have to make in order to get along. It is to be presumed that they have all heard about Canada as a land of opportunity, and they cannot misunderstand this to mean opportunity for living in idleness. Such of them as intend to stay, and not merely to linger as while as birds of passage on their way to the United States, must intend to do their part as producers of wealth. From time to time there may be need to help individual families to get on a footing of self-maintenance. Neighborly kindness from people already settled and thriving here is to be taken for granted. It is worth far more than any excessive paternalism on the part of the state.

Some organization in this country and some persons who set themselves up as class spokesmen make a great show of uneasiness about the increasing of the country's population by immigration. Labor leaders fear that we shall have more town dwellers than we can find work for. Agitators in the agricultural regions profess to be alarmed over the increase of tillers of the soil, who would add to the output of farm products and bring the price of these products down. These woeful ones worry more than the willing and enterprising workers who arrive as immigrants. If the newcomers are industrious and add to the country's total output they also add to the country's total consumption. Efficient producers are efficient consumers. If they increase the produce that is to be marketed they also increase the capacity of the home market. Worthy immigrants cannot be long in this country without very greatly increasing their buying power. They will live better than they lived overseas because they can afford to do so. A hundred thousand new-comers of the right stamp will in a few years be worth far more to Canada as consumers of her products than they were as importers of Canadian products in the countries whence they came.

Canada has no fault to find with her own people. She cannot have too many of the same kind. We hope the native-born Canadians will go on increasing in number. Men and women of the stock that settled this country are needed. Recruit its population and become the fathers and mothers of native-born Canadians. Then let us welcome with open arms all of the right kind who come from the British Isles and from the preferred countries of the continent of Europe. The coming of such people will assist in giving a further impulse to the progress of this country. — Toronto Mail and Empire.

**British Capital Wanted**  
Canada welcomes American capital, or any other capital, observes the Ottawa Journal, and will always treat it fairly; but next to control of Canadian enterprises by Canadians the best thing that can happen is to keep control of what we have within the British family. That is one kind of Empire preference about which there should be unanimity.

**Source Of Gold**  
The chief source of the gold produced in Canada is the gold-bearing quartz deposits of the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake districts in Ontario, which are responsible for more than 85 per cent of the output.



"The wretch pretends not to know me, and yet he has to thank me for his divorce." — Brummer, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1788

### The Call Of The Land

**Cyrus G. Shaver Returning To Manitoba To Farm Again**  
"The call of home" is strong. In the case of Cyrus G. Shaver, the call of the soil was too strong for him to resist.

Mr. Shaver was born and raised on a farm in the Pembina Valley, in southern Manitoba, and in 1922 he left Canada and secured employment in Detroit.

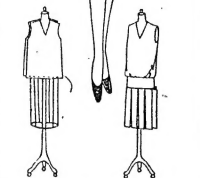
In Detroit he did well and bought a home and settled down. The call of the soil of the home-land was too strong and he recently appeared in the Land Settlement offices of the Canadian National Railway at Winnipeg.

Two days later he had secured a farm, 320 acres in extent, near the town of Dugald, two stations east of Winnipeg.

He has made arrangements to bring his family back to Canada with him to take up life in the province he knows intimately. The farm is provided with first class buildings and much of the land is now under cultivation.



479



**PRACTICALITY AND CHIC**  
A printed silk crepe whose wearability makes it an economical choice for Spring wardrobe. Its lines are slender and straight; so becoming with lightweight woolen or silk crepe top coat. The neckline is smart and comfortable for all around wear, with rever collar and scarf tie of plain harmonizing silk crepe. The box-plaits across front of skirt are youthful fashion. Style No. 479 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and is made with 3 yards of 40-inch material with 5/8 yard of 36-inch contrasting in the 36-inch size. It is an excellent model for tennis made with short sleeves, or sleeveless of printed pique, striped washable rayon silk, flat silk crepe or linen. Printed cotton foulard, georgette crepe, and featherweight woolen fabrics are also suitable. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap color carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

#### How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

### Making History

**Greater Progression Shown Now Than In Any Previous Era**

It seems a mere platitude to say that we live in times that will make history. The same could be said, and has been said, of all times since Man first began to think about the effects of his own days and his own achievements upon posterity. The world is busy today, as perhaps never before, preparing entirely new and improved conditions for the generations of tomorrow and the day after tomorrow. True, mankind was doing exactly the same thing during the past century and in the century before that, but this does not alter the fact that the present is a time of far greater activity than has ever been the case in the past, in all branches of human activity. Applied science has revolutionized man's relations with his fellowmen; standards of living, of working, of thinking, are being raised at a bewildering speed and will yet change more completely still. And in this vast metamorphosis the most progressive as well as the most far-seeing portion of the human family is that which constitutes the British Empire. — Malta Daily Chronicle.

### Very Young At Forty

**Italy Thinks Man Just Starting At That Age**

France Gatta, young Italian electrical engineer, who was at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, from Milan, says the young man in America has more opportunity than the young man of Italy.

"We never have any thirty-year old men teaching in our universities," he said. "A man is thought to be very young at forty, and is just getting his start. It takes us longer to finish our education and we have worked for many years with a firm."

#### A Submerged City

Photographers are making pictures of the submerged city of Jamestown, once the capital of New-Island, in the West Indies. The remains of the city may be seen near the shore, beneath the level of the sea. Jamestown, on April 30th, 1680, was visited by an earthquake, and the town slipped into the sea, carrying with it all its riches and a population of 14,000.

#### Preachers and Listeners

Sometimes we hear the complaint that good preachers are scarce, and we believe it. More than that, we have the conviction that they always were scarce, and always will be. And it is just possible that the good listener is even scarcer than the good preacher. — New Outlook.

### Buying More Wheat Flour

**Increase In Sales From Canada To Northern Europe**

Sales to Germany, Austria and the Baltic States, Scandinavia and other countries in the area amounted to 2,624,012 barrels of flour valued at \$15,683,597 in 1928 as compared with 2,132,980 barrels valued at \$13,972,633 in 1927. Germany imported 14,918,625 bushels of wheat from Canada in 1928; 2,108,399 bushels of rye; 1,788,525 bushels of barley, and 946,236 bushels of oats. These total nearly \$27,000,000 or 57½ per cent of the total value of Canadian exports to that country.

Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Scandinavia are also heavy buyers of Canadian grains. Germany buys large quantities of packing house products from Canada, notably sausage casings to the amount of 1,370,760 pounds valued at \$208,601 in 1928. Other commodities of great importance in Canada's exports to Germany include dairy products, honey, canned goods, fresh and dried fruits, fish and fish meal, seeds, crude drugs, whiskey and foxes.

### Canadian Geese In B.C. Bird Sanctuary

**Number Has Increased Rapidly In Last Six Years**

Very rapid increase has taken place in the number of Canada geese in the Vaseux Lake Bird Sanctuary, British Columbia, since this area was set aside for this purpose in 1923. In one part of the reserve, an island in the lake where only three geese nested in 1919, thirty-five nests were counted in 1928. Throughout the whole sanctuary the number of nests counted in the latter year was fifty-five, whereas in 1923 the number of incubating birds was very small indeed. During last summer over four hundred geese were counted at one time.

#### The Tables Are Turned

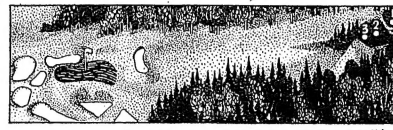
There are no more people migrating from the United States to Canada than there are Canadians migrating south of the line. Year ending March 31st, 1929, Canada received a total of 64,555, of which 33,763 were returning Canadians. The number of Canadians leaving for the U.S.A. has been declining in the last 3 or 4 years.

Miss Pasmarte: I hear you have a model husband. Is he a late model?  
Mrs. Junebride: The very latest. From 12 to 2 a.m. every night.

## A TEASER



No. 9, Cleopatra—215 yards, Par 3.



The ninth hole of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the amateur championship of the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be played August 19-24 this summer, is one of the trickiest in Canada. The championship tee (No. 1) is considerably elevated and the green, which is very fast, is also built up high. The trick, therefore, is to play a tee shot which will hold the green. Yawning traps surround the green to eat up the strokes of the golfer who fails to play this hole properly. Like its famous namesake, "Cleopatra" is likely to wreck a lot of reputations at Jasper in August.

Co-incidental with the Canadian Amateur, the Western Canadian Amateur will be played over the Jasper Park Lodge Course, and this will provide plenty of competition for those whose high handicaps automatically keep them out of the Dominion event.

The upper photograph was made from No. 1 tee. Below it is a plan to scale showing the hole in detail with the three tees plainly indicated. The figures below represent the yardages.

## The Interesting Story Of A Remarkable Achievement In Canadian Railway Construction

### Canada's High Grade Seeds

**Excellent Quality Is Commanding Recognition On Foreign Markets**

The production of high-grade seeds in Canada is steadily increasing in importance. Canadian-grown seeds command recognition on foreign markets by virtue of their inherent qualities of winter hardiness and vigor of growth, and because the standards of quality for graded seeds of all kinds are so highly regarded. Stocks of high-class seed of wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa clover, sweet clover, brome, Canadian blue, and brown-top are usually available for export. Average imports of timothy seed are about 5,000,000 pounds annually, but with further encouragement Canadian production will soon be equal to our requirements. Alfalfa seed shows a decrease in production, due to adverse climatic conditions. Red clover seed production in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia is increasing from year to year, due to encouragement given by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, and the demand for hardy, home-grown seed. Alfalfa seed production in the older districts of Ontario is keeping up in quantity, but not in quality. The newer districts of Ontario and Quebec are producing small supplies of cleaner seed. Tests are being conducted in Northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan to determine if alfalfa seed can be produced profitably in large areas now free of troublesome weeds. Wild white clover seed obtained from England has been distributed throughout Canada for tests in connection with seed production and permanent pasture purposes. Results so far indicate that it is a valuable permanent pasture crop in the central provinces. Brown-top or Rhode Island bent grass seed is produced in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, and creeping red fescue and velvet bent grass in Alberta. Field root and garden vegetable seed production is making progress in British Columbia.

### Snow Survey In Foothills

**Valuable Information Is Secured In Regard To Water Supply For Southern Alberta**

For the last six years, the Dominion Water Power and Reclamation Service, Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the United States Geological Survey, has annually conducted a survey of the snow conditions on the headwaters of the St. Mary River in Montana. The discharge from St. Mary River is of vital interest to the large irrigation projects in Montana and southern Alberta and to operate the irrigation facilities of these projects at the highest degree of efficiency, some advance information as to the available water supply is essential. While this survey may still be regarded as in the experimental stage due to the limited number of years of existence, some remarkable results have already been obtained. It is now established that a direct relationship exists between the depth of snow found early in May and the total runoff from the area during the following three months.

### A Woman Brickmaker

**The only woman in England who carries on the ancient craft of hand brickmaking is Mrs. Bennie Gibbs, of Crossways Farm, Igham.**

Her father died a year or two ago, leaving an old brickyard in a corner of his farm. Mrs. Gibbs turned her attention to brickmaking, and became an expert. She motored with samples of her work to local builders and architects, who welcomed her fine hand-made bricks.

### One Grand Refrain

Bachelor Friend: And is married life the grand, sweet song you expected it to be?  
New Benedict: Well, it's a grand sweet refrain at least.  
Bachelor: Refrain?  
New Benedict: Yes, my wife wants me to refrain from smoking, refrain from card playing, refrain from staying out late at night, and refraining from nearly everything else I used to get a kick out of.

### Radio Commission Report

The report of the Dominion Radio Commission, which is anxiously awaited, will be complete by the end of August, it is expected by Sir John Aird, chairman of the commission, who has returned to Toronto from a five-weeks' tour of western Canada.

### Hudson Bay is Now on the railway map of the Dominion. This is the arresting opening of an article in the May issue of "Natural Resources, Canada," the monthly review of current events published by the Dominion Department of the Interior.

The arrival of steel at Churchill, the Bay terminal, on March 20, last, had of course been duly chronicled, but required more than brief news mention to enable Canadians generally to realize just what the announcement signified and what rendered the event important and memorable. For "Natural Resources" declares that by linking that historic body of water with the outer world of steel, yet another epic has been added to the glorious saga of Canadian achievement. The speedy hying of the track, according to this authority, constitutes in truth the accomplishment of what many people had deemed to be impossible. Certainly, it proceeds, no other main line is exactly like the Hudson Bay Railway, stretching northward across Manitoba from The Pas to Churchill, and no other railway has been built under similar weather conditions.

Not only was the undertaking on the one hand a never-ceasing fight against the elements and the physical obstructions of a treacherous terrain, but, on the other, a grim race against time, calling for bold and urgent expedients on the part of the engineers. Had the last rail not been in place before the frost broke, the consequent delay would have proved very serious. Steel, however, reached the terminus on March 20, permitting more than two carloads of material to be taken in and made available for the development of the port. This prevented loss of valuable time, unavailable otherwise because of the interruption, due to the spring break-up. Apart, too, from the personal hardships entailed on the workers, the undertaking had more than the normal share of seemingly insuperable difficulties. Much of the land was muskeg, and right here the talent of the Canadian engineer came in, for he utilized the aid of the frost in carrying his work forward without delay over time-consuming obstructions. When cold weather had set in, grading work was abandoned until the spring and the tracks were laid on ties on the frozen ground, as in the building of the Flin-Flon railway.

With the advent of spring, the grading gangs took up their interrupted work of ballasting the temporary track, one gang working up from the south, while at the same time another party began working its way southward from Churchill. Somewhere along the track the parties will meet, most likely early next August, when the golden spike will be driven by Right Honourable George P. Graham, who as Minister of Railways and Canals, turned at The Pas, Manitoba, the first nail in the construction of the railway. Thus the finishing touch will be put on an undertaking in railway engineering that has won the admiration of the world. Owing, however, to the large amount of work to be done on the port facilities, engineers expect that the first shipments of grain will not be made until the season of 1929. The work at Churchill will proceed on carefully planned lines so that there will be no demand for labor which has not been foreseen and provided for.

### Why Latitude Varies

According to a new theory of Dr. Harlan T. Stejton of Harvard, the moon not only causes tides in water but on the crust itself of the earth. This is tendered as an explanation of the variations in latitude when it is measured from the Equator.

### Roman Matron: "Cornelia, run over to Horatius and tell him I'd love to have him make a fourth at bridge."

Lady (used to bargaining): "How much is the love to Slossion?"  
Clerk: "Seven and sixpence return."

Lady: "Make it seven shillings and will go!" — Soudagis-Siriz, Stockholm.



**Baby's Own Soap**  
For Fragrant and Refreshing  
After Shave Lotion, etc.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Plutarco Calles, former president and minister of war for Mexico during the recent revolt, has retired from politics.

Veterinarians of Manitoba will hold their semi-annual meeting in Brandon, July 5, during the week of the summer exhibition.

It is estimated that 22,000,000 acres will be sown to wheat in Canada this year, or 1,000,000 acres more than a year ago.

The Dominion treasury has \$78,231,160 in gold in the central gold reserves, while according to last bank statement the banks of Canada hold in their own vaults in Canada an additional \$40,000,000 in gold.

A flight by Russian aviators from Moscow to New York by way of Alaska this August is being planned by the Soviet aviation commission. The plane, called the "Land of the Soviets," will be manned by four men.

Convicted to be hanged at Prince Albert, Frank Carrier, 70-year-old farmer of the Meadow Lake District, was informed that reprieve had been granted and that the sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment.

Manuel Dorcas, a member of the crew of the Alaskan Steamship Company liner, "Aetna," who climbed back on the ship from a lifeboat to rescue a "lucky" horse, was the only fatality when the vessel struck a rock and plunged to the bottom of Uyak Bay, near Kodiak Island, Alaska.

The Dominion government has collected income and business profits taxes \$742,128,162 from the time the tax was first imposed in 1916, up to the end of the last fiscal year. It cost \$126,127 to collect these taxes, or 2.46 per cent. This announcement was made from the office of Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of national revenue.

## A Dread Scourge

### New Methods Needed To Make Arthritis Lame, Cancer

Sir Arthurot Lane, one of the leading medical authorities of Great Britain, thinks the healing profession must shift its ground completely if it is to make any headway with the fight against cancer.

Undisputed statistics prove that the death rate from cancer constantly rises. It nearly doubled between 1911 and 1926, the British physician says, and multiplied eight times in less than a century. Therefore a complete change of method on the part of those treating this disease seems necessary.

"I believe," said Sir Arthurot, "that the only cure for cancer lies in prevention. It never attacks a healthy organ. Accordingly he reasons that advising the healthy how to keep well is to be the function of the physician in future. Simple enough if the doctors can do it."

The Pessimist (proposing): "Darling, I love you. Will you be my widow?"

"Are you off on pleasure bent?"

"Worse. I'm off on pleasure broke."



Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain de-

## Prominent Agriculturists To Meet

Canadian Wide Gatherings Of Seed Growers and Scientists At Winnipeg  
(By E. Cora Hind)

June 8 to 15, are to be important days for agriculture and stock raising in Canada for during those eight days the year's work and findings of the Plants Breeders Of Canada, the Canadian Seed Growers Association, the Canadian Technical Agriculturists, and the Western Canada Society Animal Production, will all be discussed and action taken on such important subjects as the standardization of names of seeds of vegetables and flowers for registration and appraisal and determine the extent to which the Seed Growers Association might go in encouraging the production of field root, vegetable, garden and forage crops suitable for registration. Special interest will centre on the question of the registration of alfalfa and other cross fertilizing crops.

From the cereal breeding committee will come a report which will be the basis of a discussion on the desirability of retaining generation numbers and special attention will be given to whether or not "number three registered" should be eliminated. It is expected that a decision will be arrived at as to the "proper type of Marquis wheat required for registration."

The Canadian Seed Growers will have only two addresses from their own members. President H. G. B. Strange, will deal with the work generally, and Prof. T. J. Harrison, will speak on his recent trip to Europe, and the types of barley required for the British market.

The Animal Production men are bringing two world famous men whose addresses will be shared by all the organizations. These are Dr. F. A. E. Crew, Ph.D., D. Sc., professor of animal genetics, University of Edinburgh; and Dr. W. L. Williams, Professor Emeritus of Veterinary Surgery, Cornell University. The animal production section will also have as a special speaker, Dr. Alfred Savage, B.S.A., B.V.M., Animal Pathologist at the Manitoba Agricultural College, who has been working in collaboration with Dr. Williams. The Canadian Technical Agriculturists are bringing Dr. Humphrey, Pathologist in Cereal Rust Research Investigation of the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Kansas Agricultural College, and Dr. M. J. Dorsey, Chief of Pomology Agricultural Station, Urbana, Ill. It is doubtful if these gatherings have ever been graced by a more renowned group of specialists.

The Provincial Government of Manitoba and the Dominion business bodies of Winnipeg are showing their appreciation of the importance of the gatherings by offering luncheon and dinner. Monday night, June 10, the Provincial Department of Agriculture will give a luncheon in the H. B. Co. store when the Minister will preside and Premier Bracken will be the speaker; Tuesday, noon, the Seed Growers will be the guests of the Royal Alexandra Hotel; Wednesday night, the Seed Growers and the Technical Agriculturists will be the dinner guests of the T. Eaton Company, and will be further entertained by a motor drive after dinner.

Thursday, June 13, there will be an excursion by motor to the Dominion Experimental Farm, at Morden, supper there and a return to the city by moonlight. It is hoped that a number of wives will come with their husbands to these meetings, and special entertainment is being provided for them.

**Sunspots and Rabbits**  
The number of pelts received by the Hudson's Bay Company from year to year since about 1840 showed marked periodic variation. According to an investigation made at the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, the number of rabbit pelts was, on the average, three times greater one year before the minimum of sunspots than at the maximum.

She (in car): "Don't tell me the car is out of gas?"

He: "All right, then, the gas is out of the car."

Will Trek To Alberta  
Another of the Hutterische Bruder Gemeinde colonies, organized near Freeman, South Dakota, by Russian immigrants about 50 years ago, will leave South Dakota when the Wolf Creek group, numbering about 150, treks to Alberta. An option on their property, comprising 5,400 acres of improved land, has been obtained by A. W. Harper, Minneapolis banker, who plans to dispose of it in tracts of 160 acres each.

How To Measure Height  
To measure a tree, set a stick straight up in the ground. Use a plumb line to get it absolutely perpendicular. Measure the shadow it casts, and the shadow cast by the tree. As the shadow of the stick is to the length of the stick, so is the shadow of the tree to its height. Figure it out.

Little girl to uncle, whose volubility she had just stopped talking to take breath: "Now, Uncle Henry, you say something."

"Doodle, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?"

"Certainly—Joan of Arc. Don't ask silly questions."

parts. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acidity. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPION



A most recent photograph of Helen Williams, women's tennis champion, taken when she was in London upon the occasion of her presentation at court. She is seen here just leaving the American Women's club.

## Canada's First Passenger Train

Left Toronto Station On May Sixteenth, 1825

Seventy-six years ago on May 16th, at 8 o'clock in the morning, the first passenger railway train to run in Canada, pulled out of the old station nearly opposite the Queen's hotel on Front street, Toronto, and made its initial trip to Aurora, Ontario. Up to that time the only form of transportation was the old horse-drawn stage coach and the carrier's wagon. The train consisted of a 24-ton engine with 5-foot driving wheels and a 14x20 cylinder, a box car and a passenger car. Alderman John Harvie was the conductor, and passengers had to purchase their tickets from him on the train. The fare was \$1 each way. The journey occupied two hours. The engine driving the train was named "Lady Elgin" after the wife of the governor-general.

## Foundation Of Farming Industry

Cow Serves Mankind In More Ways Than Any Other Animal

The cow really forms the foundation of the farming industry. Not only does she supply the world with all the milk products, such as butter, cheese, milk, and cream, but almost all her flesh can be eaten, and beef is the staple meat of most countries. Her hide is used for making leather, and her hair for mixing with plaster. Glue is made from her hoofs, and gelatin powder from her joints. When everything else is removed her bones are ground into fertilizer in so many ways.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 9

THE STORY OF THE RECHABITES

Golden Text: "We will drink no wine." Jeremiah 35:5.

Lesson: Jeremiah 35:1-19.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 107:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

Jeremiah's Test Of The Rechabites. The Rechabites, a people who crawled into Jerusalem to escape the dreaded Nebuchadnezzar, was a tribe that excited much curiosity because of its strange manners. The shekh's name was Jazaniah—he whom Jehovah hears. They refused to shelter in the houses or permanent buildings, but pitched their dusky tents in an open space within the city walls. Their record was honorable and reached far back into the early days of Hebrew history. From the wilderness march of the Exodus the Kenites kept up friendly relations with Israel during the intervening centuries, and it was of them that the Rechabites had sprung (Judges 4:17-21; 1 Sam. 15:6; 2 Chron. 2:55). About the time of Elijah, and perhaps through his influence, the leader of one branch of the tribe was Jazaniah, the son of Rechab. He was dismayed at the abounding corruption of the Northern Kingdom, then under the fatal spell of Jezebel and Ahab. In his endeavor to save his people from such a fate, this man, afterwards Jehu's confederate in the extinction of idolatry, bound his people under a solemn pledge to drink no wine for ever; and not to build houses, to seed, or plant vineyards, but to dwell in tents. "I, K. Meyer.

These Rechabites, and their staunch adherence to the principles laid down by their ancestor, afforded Jeremiah an excellent opportunity for an object lesson. Accordingly, he led them into one of the rooms ranged around the temple courts and bowls full of wine set before them, using the large vessels from which the wine was usually poured into cups. "Drink ye wine," Jeremiah bade them. And finally, the fourth of the principle it was the prophet himself who bade them drink.

"I count life just a stuff To try the soul's strength on."

—Browning.

"On the shore of almost any lake you can find an allegory of human life. Farthest back from the line of the shore, where the water meets the sand, and deepest there because it is light, then come the pebbles, which yield less readily. And finally, the fourth of the principle it was the prophet himself who bade them drink.

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## Romantic Story Of Progress

Empire Buyers Are Empire Builders, Making Prosperity For All

Carry the mind's eye back half a century and you will find the most remarkable example of city building on this continent. It is the story of Winnipeg, which has grown from a frontier trading post to the Grain Centre of the world and the Metropolis of the Great West. And what is true of that pioneer city of the plains is true also of the West as a whole, of modern cities like Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and many other progressive centres.

The morning of the 23rd of August, 1870, marked the closing scene of the Red River Rebellion. Louis Riel, shoeless and crazed with fear, fled a few minutes before Col. Wolsey, at the head of the 60th Rifles, entered Fort Garry. The arrival of the troops infused confidence among the people of Fort Garry. Trade revived, money became plentiful.

The first cabinet of Manitoba was formed on June 12th, 1871. A census in 1871 showed Manitoba's population divided as follows: French half-breeds, 5,757; English half-breeds, 4,085; Whites, 1,555; Indians, 1,068.

Winnipeg's population at this time was about 215 souls. Communication with Red River City overland to St. Paul. No regular stage route was established. Mail came once a week. There was no bank, no police, no lawyer, no doctor, no church, no little newspaper, one policeman and about 20 buildings in Winnipeg. The only currency in existence was Hudson's Bay Company's notes.

In 1873, Winnipeg (capital of the western provinces of the Confederation), was incorporated as a city with a population of 1,800.

Amid these scenes and activities, J. H. Chambers, in partnership with W. H. Paulin, hardy pioneers, imbued with spirit and faith of the Selkirk settlers, started, in 1876, Western Canada's first biscuit factory—for Western Canada, the great land of promise, was at last on the road to progress.

It was in this same year (1876), that the first town directory was published, when the second Mayor of Winnipeg, William Nassau Kennedy, was in office. Two thousand and fifty buffalo robes were shipped out of Winnipeg in this year.

The opening of the Paulin Chambers' factory preceded by one year the opening of the shipping of Manitoba wheat direct to Europe (shipped to Scotland). Sixteen years later (1892), the first electric street cars appeared in Winnipeg.

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The next 18 years saw a marvelous change in the growth of the West. The C.P.R. was opened in 1886, and from then on the prairie became a fertile plain, growing magnificent crops of grain. The eyes of the world were turned to Winnipeg expanded and grew. Population came. In 1898 the east half of the present Paulin factory was built.

In 1899 the company was incorporated. Now, firmly standing upon its "sea-legs" the company introduced the manufacture of Paulin Chocolates and Confectionery; starting with 20 different lines. And so to the great boom year of 1909 when overnight Winnipeg became a full-grown city and every other town in the West experienced "growing pains."

This company, however, maintained a conservative attitude in the face of phenomenal conditions that steadily expanded (through the merit of its products, and the constant maintenance of the standard of quality first set by the founders, the master bakers whose pride in the purity and excellence of their product outweighed every other consideration).

In 1909 a very extensive addition was made to the eastern half which today constitutes the present factory. From that time on Paulin Chambers Co., Ltd., has kept pace with the growth of Western Canada, and its progress has been rapid. In 1921 distributing warehouses were established at Port William, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton; and in 1926 the Vancouver warehouse was opened, an expansion made necessary by the phenomenal growth of the Western provinces and an ever increasing demand for Paulin's products.

As explained already, Quality and Purity have, through the years, been steadily maintained in the manufacture of Paulin products; the best and purest ingredients; skilled man-

ufacture, clean, safe handling—rigid standards which have so impressed themselves upon the home-makers of the West, that today the very name "Paulin" implies the utmost obtainable in quality and purity of biscuits and confections. Today the company manufactures 70 lines of biscuits and 200 lines of confectionery (including chocolates)—employs in its plant on an average 200 people; has an average yearly factory payroll of a quarter of a million dollars.

From bottom to top and in every phase of operations Paulin's is an empire made, building its share of empire trade, bringing into the homes of the people of Western Canada empire made products of the highest purity and quality and doing its share in building prosperity in industry in its own sphere—the most important duty that can be performed by a company whose interest (and that of its patrons) is closely interrelated to each other's homes and welfare.

Winnipeg's population at this time was about 215 souls. Communication with Red River City overland to St. Paul. No regular stage route was established. Mail came once a week. There was no bank, no police, no lawyer, no doctor, no church, no little newspaper, one policeman and about 20 buildings in Winnipeg. The only currency in existence was Hudson's Bay Company's notes.

In 1873, Winnipeg (capital of the western provinces of the Confederation), was incorporated as a city with a population of 1,800.

Amid these scenes and activities, J. H. Chambers, in partnership with W. H. Paulin, hardy pioneers, imbued with spirit and faith of the Selkirk settlers, started, in 1876, Western Canada's first biscuit factory—for Western Canada, the great land of promise, was at last on the road to progress.

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## COLORFUL SCENES AT ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, England. — Hundreds of thousands of Londoners kept watch the small hours of the morning as the fatal figures shifted on hundreds of lofty screens and electric signs.

In Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square and other famous centres of London, the jostling crowds took on a carnival appearance. Vendors of vari-colored toy balloons elbowed men in evening clothes, while male celebrants waited along the pavements inquiring in women's coats and hats.

Tops of the buses were crowded with people out to see the spectacle and apparently careless of the fact that they were not getting anywhere in the tremendous traffic blockades. Lower Regent Street by midnight was jammed with buses fifty deep. It was estimated at least 20,000 persons had packed into Trafalgar Square, where a huge stereoscopic electric bulletin was mounted.

Party partisans even decorated the huge loops at the foot of Nelson's monument with their colors, but the police cleared them away.

In night clubs, restaurants and hotels throughout the fashionable West End, thousands of London society folk danced the hours away to the early morning, while the election returns by radio broke to the music.

Premier Baldwin spent the evening more quietly at Number 10 Downing Street, his official residence, with Mrs. Baldwin and a party of friends. He listened to the returns over the radio.

## His Majesty Suffers Relapse

Public Is Worried Over News Regarding Condition of King George

London, England. Somewhat as striking news as to the condition of King George, who was learned to be again confined to bed and suffering from an attack of fever, was obtained from Windsor Castle.

The shock caused by the news that His Majesty had suffered a relapse, was two-fold. This came first from its unexpectedness, since most of his subjects thought their royal normally convalescent, and, second, from the gravity of the King's malady. Erysipelas is considered a dangerous disease, particularly apt to strike a sudden mortal blow.

Very few persons knew that His Majesty had suffered a relapse. The fact was not public in London and the voting in the general elections had distracted and absorbed the attention of every one in England.

## American Boat Seized

Another Fishing Trawler Is Held By Authorities At Pacific Port

Prince Rupert, B.C. The United States salmon trawler "Mary C. Fisher" has been brought into port here by the Canadian patrol boat Rivaldes after seizure off Tow Hill, Graham Island, for violation of Canadian fishing regulations.

Captain A. A. Pillion, of the salmon trawler, claims he went to Tow Hill to make repairs as allowed under international agreement. The seizure of the "Mary C. Fisher" follows a number of other seizures of U.S. salmon trawlers recently. It is claimed that the boats are using Canadian waters for fishing under the guise of entering the waters for shelter, effecting repairs, or other valid reasons.

**Speeding Up Construction**  
Saskatoon, Sask. Every effort will be made to have the Melfort Aberdeen branch of the Canadian National Railways completed this fall, W. A. Kingsland, general manager of Western Lines, said when he passed through the city on his way to Toronto. He stated grain would be hauled over the line this year even if it were necessary to use skeleton tracks for small distances.

**Fire Destroys Lumber Mill**  
New Westminster, B.C. — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the planing mill plant of the Brunette Lumber Company at Sapperton, near here, with an estimated loss of \$100,000.

**Estimates Approved**  
Ottawa. — After a somewhat tempestuous passage, all estimates of the department of immigration have been finally approved by the supply committee of the House of Commons.

**To Conduct Prosecution**  
Prince Rupert, B.C. — E. F. Jones of this city, has received instructions from Ottawa to conduct in Vancouver the prosecution of the four United States salmon trawlers seized recently at Goose Harbor.

W. N. U. 1758

## Sewer Gas Explosion Causes Much Damage

One Person Believed Fatally Injured When Blast Rocks Ottawa

Ottawa. — Explosions of sewer gas in four parts of the city caused probably fatal injuries to one and hurt a number of others at the same time destroying considerable property where the blasts were most severe.

There was panic in several sections when the booming of the explosions, accompanied by leaping pillars of flame and water, shook dwellings and rattled the windows of houses and office buildings. Women and children ran screaming from their homes.

In the streets, man-hole covers were thrown into the air a height of 50 or 60 feet. Confusion reigned. Fire alarms brought apparatus to scout fires, and patrol where there was likelihood of any outbreak.

St. Martin's Reformed Episcopal Church, built in 1876, and a landmark in the Sandy Hill district, was churned into wreckage as though it had been blasted by high explosives. Several stores in its vicinity were also destroyed, but persons in these latter buildings were not badly hurt.

## Grain Buyers Organize

Will Function Along Lines Recommended By Grain Enquiry

Saskatoon, Sask. Grain buyers of Western Canada have an organization under formation which will be known as the Grain Buyers' Service Bureau. It was announced here. It will be managed by an executive committee consisting of a number of active buyers in the West. The organization will function along the lines recommended by the Royal Grain Enquiry during the sittings in Saskatchewan last winter and is aimed to raise the standard of grain buyers considerably during the next few years.

An employment bureau will be handled in connection with the organization to assist its members in securing employment. At present the organization has a large membership in Northern Saskatchewan, and by fall a 100 per cent. membership in Western Canada is expected. Further particulars of the body are under preparation and are expected to be completed within a few days.

## Saskatchewan Men In Marathon Swim

Two Have Entered Swims In Fourth Wrigley Event

Saskatoon, Sask. Saskatoon will be entered in the fourth Wrigley swim marathon to be held in connection with the Toronto exhibition, on August 28. Saskatoon's entry in this world-famous event will be Jack Smyth, of 211 Sixth Street, who has already forwarded his entry to the officials at Toronto. Prince Albert will be represented in the same event by H. Houghton, Smyth and Houghton will train at Prince Albert National Park. They intend establishing training quarters there at once.

**Want Chair Of Music**  
Saskatoon. — A discussion regarding the desirability of a chair of music at the various provincial Universities, was an outstanding item at the Inter-Provincial Musical Festival Conference, held here. The Conference, which was attended by officers and delegates from the associations of the four western provinces, expressed the hope that the authorities concerned would take early action.

**Will Remain In Force**  
Victoria. British Columbia's tax on non-royalty paying exported logs, declared ultra vires by Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, of the Supreme court, will remain in force until the judgment has been appealed by the provincial government as a result of arrangements reached between the province and the Dominion government. It was announced.

**Board Of Conciliation**  
Ottawa. A board of conciliation under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act has been established by Hon. Peter Hewitt, minister of labor, to deal with a dispute between the Canadian National Railways and its firemen and engineers, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

**To Conduct Prosecution**  
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## Working For World Peace

Saskatchewan Will Hold Provincial Conference On June 28, At Saskatoon

Saskatoon. — With a dominion peace conference as objective, provincial conferences are being organized, Saskatchewan joining in the movement by arranging a gathering at the University of Saskatchewan, on June 28. This was decided at a meeting called by Mrs. H. Johnston, president of the United Farm Women of Saskatchewan, and attended by representatives from all organizations in the province working for world peace. The date was chosen to accommodate the large number who will be in Saskatoon for rural women's conventions covering not only the province but the whole of the Dominion, represented in the Women's Institutes.

## AGREEMENT IS REACHED ON REPARATIONS

Paris. — The German experts and their creditors came to an agreement on revised reparation amounts as proposed by Chairman Owen D. Young.

These annuities average 2,050,000,000 gold marks (about \$482,000,000) for thirty-seven years; 1,700,000,000 marks (\$388,000,000) for twenty-one years, and 900,000,000 marks (216,000,000) for the final year.

Under the agreement as concluded, these annuities will run from September next, instead of from April 1 last, as originally calculated. The Dawes plan of payments will meanwhile continue in force.

The situation was explained by Thos. W. Lamont, United States representative, as follows:

"Both creditor and German experts have heretofore declared themselves willing to accept the annuity figure of 2,500,000,000 marks as suggested by the chairman, although a difference existed on the question of interpretation.

"This difference has now been removed and a common basis for interpretation acceptable to both the creditors and to Germany has been found, subject, however, to agreement on the outstanding conditions which still remain for discussion and settlement."

It was further explained this agreement was no one's victory, for both Germans and creditors gave way to make it possible.

The general opinion of the experts was that a most important step had been taken toward final elimination of the great War. There was no disposition to cry victory because there remained a number of knotty points among German conditions and allied reservations, any one of which if not satisfactorily disposed of, might make final agreement impossible.

## WILL PILOT GIANT DIRIGIBLE



Major G. H. Scott, chosen by the British government to pilot the great R-100 on its maiden voyage to Canada.

## A Reciprocal Visit

Australians Invite Canadian Boys To Make Return Tour

Victoria. — "We are leaving Canada with the hope that a reciprocal visit to Australia will be arranged for Canadian boys," Major John J. Simons, leader of the Young Australia League, stated prior to embarking on the liner "Aorangi" homeward bound.

"We have had a wonderful tour, and its success has greatly exceeded our expectations," he added.

The aim of the League in fostering these tours, Major Simons said, was to create better understanding between the English-speaking peoples of the world, and in this, he thought, the League had been in a large measure successful.

## Salmon Treaty Approved

Committee Evenly Divided and Chairman Voted In Favor

Ottawa. — On the casting vote of the chairman, William Duff, Liberal, Antigonish-Guysboro, the marine and fisheries committee of the House of Commons approved the Canada-United States sockeye salmon fisheries treaty. The convention was signed at Washington on March 27 last.

When the division was called, ten members of the committee voted against the pact and ten in favor, with the vote a tie, Mr. Duff, as chairman, then voted for the treaty.

## Casualty List Heavy

Manit. The death toll in the typhoid in Southern Leyte province was reported at 112 as communication with that section was re-established. First reports of the storm received here gave the number of deaths as ten. Some of the towns in the typhoon area still were isolated when the casualty list was completed.

## The Bull Dog Breed



Feet squarely planted on the deck of a Canada-bound liner, this young Britisher proudly shows a left shoulder to the photographer. Member of an agricultural family coming forward under the auspices of the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway, he looks forward to a roving, healthy life in Canada thanks to the Askew Scheme.

## Amended Bill Is Passed By Committee

Would Make Divorce Much Easier For Deserted Wives

Ottawa. — An amendment to the bill respecting the domicile of married women, although opposed by a large section of the house, passed when Parliament went into committee to consider the bill. The amendment makes it possible for a woman, deserted by her husband and left living alone for two years, to establish her domicile in any province of Canada where a divorce court exists for the purpose of obtaining divorce.

The bill, as amended, passed the committee stage and now stands for third reading. The amendment was passed by a vote of 36 to 28.

During the debate, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, declared that conditions in Canada would be worse than in Reno if the bill as amended became law. In Reno, a person desiring to obtain a divorce was required to wait three months before taking proceedings. Under the bill before the house, such persons could go to a province where a divorce court existed and begin proceedings immediately.

Hon. R. D. Bennett, Conservative leader, pointed out that a woman wishing to obtain a divorce must establish her domicile to the satisfaction of the court.

## Slaughter Of Tribesmen

2,000 Arabs Reported To Have Been Slain In Tribal Fight

London. — A Jerusalem dispatch to the Express says desert numbers brought to Beyrut word that 2,000 Arabs were slain at Elsarar, Nejd, in a battle between Ajmann and Jelawah tribes.

The fight was attributed to a breach of desert hospitality.

The sheik of Ajmann visited and was entertained by the sheik of Jelawah, but no sooner had he left the tent of his host than he was attacked.

The Ajmann tribesmen promptly retaliated and in the following conflicts both the chiefs and a thousand tribesmen on each side were reported to have been killed.

## Capital Invested In Canada

Canadians Own Over Half Of Securities In Dominion

Ottawa. — Canadians own from 55 per cent. to 95 per cent. of the securities of all enterprises located on Canadian soil. British investment in Canada at the beginning of 1928 was two-thirds that of United States investments in this country, or \$2,205,517,000, as compared with \$2,286,786,000.

The total British and foreign investment in Canada at the time noted amounted to \$5,742,044,000, the balance of \$245,740,000 coming from alien countries other than the United States.

## APPEAL IN TAX CASE IS WON BY WHEAT POOL

Ottawa. — Judgment was given by the exchequer court in favor of the Saskatchewan Wheat Producers, Limited, in their appeal from the assessments in the years 1925 and 1926, by the minister of national revenue, at \$154,148 and \$302,489 respectively.

These amounts represented deductions set aside for elevator and commercial reserves, and for operating expenses.

Mr. Justice Audette held that the deductions were merely temporary loans made by the farmers in the pool and were not gains or profits within the meaning of the act.

The judgment says in part: "The deductions are so much less of the price, the proceeds of the farmer's grain, which he leaves, by agreement, in the hands of such associations for the purposes of handling his grain to his best advantage.

"Under all circumstances of the case, I find that the deductions in question are but temporary loans and advances made by the farmer, out of the price of his grain, to the pool capital for carrying on and acquiring elevators the value there of being credited to him as his own, having been his own all through under the true meaning of the provincial act and the contract made thereunder, and that the association acting in such fiduciary capacity for the grain growers, accounts for every cent it receives, and retains nothing that amounts to gain or profit."

## AMENDMENTS TO ELECTION ACT ARE EXPLAINED

Ottawa. — Hon. Lucien Cannon, solicitor-general of Canada, explained to the House of Commons the two principles involved in the amendments recommended by the special standing committee which, during the present session, has investigated the Dominion Elections Act. These amendments were before the House for approval.

The first radical change recommended by the committee was for the appointment of returning officers by the chief electoral officer for the Dominion. In the past returning officers all across Canada had been appointed by the governor-general-in-council at the recommendation of the secretary of state.

The second principle requiring change, according to the recommendations, was in the compilation of federal voters' lists from provincial lists. The recommendations contained in the amendment urged that in urban centers enumerators be appointed to compile permanent federal lists. This practice will save much expense and trouble and will enable inaccuracies to be eradicated, the committee agreed, Mr. Cannon pointed out.

It was the hope of the committee, Mr. Cannon said, that the amendments being passed during this present session since they would require some time to be put to practical use. The bill was given second reading forthwith and considered in detail in committee.

Mr. Cannon pointed out that the amendments provided for in the bill would apply at the next general election. It was the opinion of the committee that they should not apply at any by-election which might be held before the next general election.

## Many Press Delegates Going To Conference

Canada Is Sending Twenty To England Next Year

Montreal. — J. H. Woods, managing editor of the Coligny Herald, and chairman of the Canadian Division of the British Empire Press Union, accompanied by his wife, sailed from this port en route to London, England, where he will make arrangements for the Canadian contingent of press delegates to the Imperial Press Conference next year.

"Canada will be sending 20 delegates to represent the 50 members of the Union in Canada," said Mr. Woods. "This is the largest representation of any part of the Empire with the exception of the British Isles."

## To Cross Continent In Buggy

Stockbridge, Mass. Russell Beckwith has no use for automobiles, so he will set out on a trip with a horse and buggy that will eventually take him to British Columbia. Mr. Beckwith has leased his farm here and leaves to visit a brother in Connecticut. He also will go to Pennsylvania for a visit before heading for British Columbia.

## Five Italian Flyers Killed

Rome. The crew of five of a military bombing plane were killed when it crashed into Mount Orsara near Corridonia, while on a night flight. The dead were two lieutenants, two under-officers, and a soldier mechanic. A sudden violent storm had come up while they were flying over the Apennine mountains.

## Rebels Kill Ambassador

Constantinople. — Authoritative information has reached Ankara from Afghanistan, stating that Afghan rebels captured and killed Gihnam Djalani Bey, Afghan ambassador to Turkey who was recalled by former King Amanullah to aid in the fight against the rebels. The report said that Gihnam was tortured to death.

## Unemployed In Britain

London. The number of unemployed in Great Britain on May 13 totalled 1,101,700 persons, a decrease of 25,000 makes the previous week. It was officially announced here. The number was also 13,890 below the unemployment figures of May 13, 1928.

## Y.W.C.A. Convention

Toronto. Many eastern delegates will attend the National Young Women's Christian Association convention at Banff, Alta. June 4 to 10. Many delegates will go from Montreal and Toronto.

## Home Life Of Western Canada

Great Improvement Is Shown Within Recent Years

The progress of the Indians on reserves in the three Prairie Provinces towards a position of self-support and independence is one of the gratifying features of the work of the Department of Indian Affairs. In farming and cattle raising these wards of the Government have, during recent years, scored conspicuous success and the prosperous conditions prevailing on western reserves are reflected in the improved mode of living. New houses are springing up on all the reserves at the annual rate of from 350 to 400. These are of log and frame construction with at least six windows providing ample light and ventilation. Well kept gardens are laid out near many of these homes while milk cows, flocks of poultry, and pigs are no uncommon sights in the backyards.

The improvement in home life on the reserves is due in a large measure to the training received by young Indian women in the boarding schools maintained by the Department. In these they learn, among other things, the principles of domestic science and hygiene. At one time it was a difficult matter to make the Indians realize the value of milk as a food for themselves and their children, and to get them to milk their cows. However, a gradual change has taken place in the attitude. An increasing number of cows are being milked and milk, cream, and butter are in use in Indian homes. The development of gardening is another gratifying feature of the Indians' progress and last year nearly 250 acres were sown to vegetables.

In the matter of hygiene, the Department of Indian Affairs makes every effort to encourage good practice. Where the wives and mothers are school graduates, the value of sanitary conditions is fully realized, and among the older Indian women, the work of the travelling nurses and field matrons is gradually bearing fruit. Four travelling nurses are constantly on the road visiting Indian homes on the various reserves in the West, instructing the women how to live and how to care for their children. This service is supplemented by the work of a staff of field matrons who make frequent visits to give any advice and assistance needed by the native women.

The care of the aged is also a particular responsibility of the Department, and officers on the reserves provide food, clothing and homes for indigent members of the bands. During the last three years the policy of the Department has been to encourage as many old Indians as possible to live in teepees during the summer. The teepees are usually large and well ventilated and the old Indians are greatly benefited in health by this practice of living in these airy, summer habitations.

### Says Earth's Interior

#### Sea Of Liquid Glass

Geologist Puts Temperature Over 50,000 Degrees Centigrade

Now comes Professor Daly, of Harvard, geologist, and tells the world that the interior of the earth is "a sea of dense liquid glass," hotter than the infernal regions under a pressure of 50,000,000 pounds to the square inch. To be exact he puts the temperature down there at more than 50,000 degrees centigrade. He says the earth's crust is "some thirty miles deep." Under this is granite on top of basalt, and yet lower is some material not unlike the metallic iron found in meteorites. Then comes the liquid glass from center of the earth to one-half its radius. It ever that turns loose under the pressure there'll be the greatest spurt from the world's surface on record.



"Once, come down and don't keep coming up there."  
"I'm not moaning, I am only rejoicing that I didn't put the ear in."  
—Flegende Blaetter, Munich.

W. N. U. 1738

## Summer Fallow Substitutes In Saskatchewan

No Substitutes Have Yet Been Found To Equal Fallow System

The summer fallow continues to provide the best preparation for a full crop of wheat in Southwestern Saskatchewan. At the Swift Current Experimental Station, various fallow substitutes have been tried but none have equalled the fallow system. Of the various substitutes crops used, potatoes and corn were the best. Wheat following these crops has been about 5 bushels per acre less than the Swift Current Station than on fallow. When cereals in rows were substituted for fallow the result has been a wheat yield in the next year about equal to the yields secured from spring ploughed wheat stubble. The superintendent of the station observes in his report for last year, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, that it would appear that cereals grown in cultivated rows use moisture to about the same extent as ordinary seeding of the same cereal. Another point of considerable importance is that it has been found impossible, without hand labour, to keep row crops free of weeds, thus losing an important advantage of a clean fallow in destroying weeds. Since potatoes and corn cannot be grown on any large acreage for economic reasons the conclusion is reached and stated in the report that any considerable substitution of row crops for fallow is not sound practice for southwestern Saskatchewan at the present time.

### Success With Buffalo

Herds Continue To Multiply In The Various Parks

A gratifying feature of Canada's adventure in bringing back the buffalo is the way in which the different herds continue to multiply and to expand beyond the grazing capacity of their once extensive ranges. The case of the main herd at Watnawright, Alberta, in which there was an increase from about 700 head to 17,000 head has often been cited. In 1928, of the herd in Elk Island Park, about 200 were slaughtered and their carcasses and hides disposed of to relieve the growing congestion there. The buffalo in Buffalo National Park, at Watnawright, Alberta, are not disposed to be sociable and visitors are warned against any efforts towards making friends. Only one buffalo in the park permits intimacy. This is "Ollie" a splendid young bull, who has become used to being fed out of a small black pail and will now approach the moment he sees this object.

"My hardest proposition isn't earning my keep."  
"No?"  
"It's keeping what I earn."

## Switzerland a Busy Country

Can Hold Its Own With More Favored Competitors

Switzerland, the great holiday resort of Europe, is a small land-locked country, without direct access to the sea, and cannot be compared with its larger neighbors in regard to the scale of its particular problems or its method of handling these. But it has shown remarkable genius in the way of centralizing and concentrating its industries, and in devising ways and means of overcoming its commercial handicaps. The Swiss can hold their own with their more favored competitors in most lines of big business they undertake to tackle, and the Canadian Trade Commissioner, in a report published in the Canadian Intelligence Journal, pointed out that Switzerland conducts business on a large scale and has many highly capitalized corporations.

In 1926, the average dividends paid by 152 manufacturing companies was 9.04 per cent, while during the same period the average for all undertakings was slightly in excess of 6 per cent. The high bluff policy which most countries adopted after the war caused a certain transference of Swiss industry abroad and many branch factories are now operating in foreign countries. The domestic market is small and restricted, and hence the bulk of the manufactures must be exported.

The secret of industrial success in Switzerland lies in the fact that the tendency is towards a high degree of specialization, backed by well-paid and highly skilled and intelligent labor. The chief industries are textile, silk manufacturing, cotton and embroidery manufacturing, machinery and metal industry, chemical and dye industry, and the watch-making industry, and the people are thrifty, industrious, painstaking and clever.

### An All-Night Session

"Yesterday," said Jason, "I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice kept ringing in my ears the whole time."

"Your softness of heart does you credit," said Mabson. "Who was the woman?"  
"My wife."

### Specific Orders

Father had been in the habit of warning his little daughter regarding her conduct as he left home.

One morning he kissed the child and said:

"Now be a good little girl!"

With an expectant smile, she added:

"And don't what?"

### Ground Must Be Clear

Thorough Cultivation Should Precede Sowing Says Expert

The use of Government tested high-grade clean seed grain from a reliable source is always to be recommended, according to W. H. Wright, of the Dominion Seed Branch, but this alone, this official states, is not sufficient in order to keep the farm clean. Clean cultivation must precede sowing in order to kill those weeds, the seeds and roots of which have wintered over in the ground, and where clover, alfalfa or timothy is being sown with the grain, it is also essential to have this cleaned up too. Mr. Wright urges the buying of tested, Government-graded seed, but where a farmer is using his own he is urged to get it tested, before sowing, in the nearest Government laboratory. These are located at Calgary, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, and Quebec City, and up to three samples will be tested for any farmer free of charge, with a nominal charge on additional samples. Clean high-grade grain will give a yield of from five to fifteen per cent. more than ordinary unclean seed, but it will not keep the farm clean unless the other two conditions mentioned are carried out.

### Achieve True Success

Those Who Leave World Better Than They Found It

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has fitted his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.

### The Parts He Wanted

Young Man—"When I bought a motor-bike from you a few weeks ago you said if any thing broke within six months you would supply a new part free."

Salesman—"Certainly, sir. What may I have the pleasure of providing for you?"

Young Man—"Well, I want four front teeth."

### Canada's Arctic Expedition

The annual expedition by ship to Canada's Arctic islands will leave North Sydney, Nova Scotia, about July 20 next, on the S.S. Beothic. The first port of call will be Godhavn, Greenland, after which the expedition will call at the different Government headquarters in the archipelago.

### Victory Over Diphtheria

Dread Disease Could Be Absolutely Stamped Out Of Canada In Two Years

The lives of 1,200 Canadians—mostly children—are wantonly sacrificed yearly to the dread disease diphtheria, declared Dr. Charles J. Hastings, Medical Health Officer for Toronto, in a health bulletin issued recently.

"A case of diphtheria occurring in any community or municipality is a reflection on the department of health, the medical profession, and the citizens," declares Dr. Hastings. "Every death from diphtheria should be looked upon as due to culpable negligence."

By close co-operation of citizens with their family physicians and the various departments of public health, diphtheria could be absolutely stamped out of Canada within the next two years.

Immunization is the method recommended by Dr. Hastings to drive the disease from this country. The discovery of the Schick Test, by which it may be finally determined who is and who is not susceptible to diphtheria attacks, was the final victory over the disease.

Before the development of the Schick Test the discovery of the immunizing solution, "toxoid," put into the hands of the medical profession a weapon of certain deadliness against diphtheria. "Toxoid" is administered in three hypodermic injections of 8 drops each, at intervals of a month. This agent thus administered renders the subject immune to the disease for from 12 to 15 years and probably for life.

By the Schick Test it has been determined that 15 per cent of all infants under 3 months are susceptible to diphtheria, 30 per cent between 3 and 6 months, 60 per cent from 6 months to a year, 60 per cent from one year to two years, 60 per cent from two to three years. From that age onwards the percentage decreases until at the age of 20 only 15 per cent are susceptible.

Of thousands of toxoid administrations to Toronto school children, none has resulted harmfully.

According to statistics compiled by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, 1,200 people died in Canada last year from diphtheria while 13,500 people were infected. Under modern conditions and in the light of the latest scientific discoveries both deaths and sickness from diphtheria can in future be avoided.

"It is apparent," Dr. Hastings says, "diphtheria is still one of the deadliest enemies of children, especially those from the age of 5 to 7 years to 75 per cent of all diphtheria deaths occur in children less than 5 years old. This is the preschool age, before they come under the observation of departments of health in an organized way, and it is at this age that parents are most frequently deceived by the insidious onset of the disease; they frequently think the child has only an ordinary cold in the head until it has progressed so far to be cured."

### Three Historical Valleys

Are Situated In Southern Part Of Saskatchewan

In the southern portion of Saskatchewan there are three outstanding valleys, the Saskatchewan Valley, the Qu'Appelle Valley, and the Moose Jaw Valley. All have historic and romantic associations, the Saskatchewan Valley is associated with Le Verendrie, the Qu'Appelle Valley, with the Cree and the Saulteaux Indian, and further with the black-robed form of Pere Hugonard. The Moose Jaw Valley is conspicuously historic because of its associations with the buffalo and the Sioux Indians.

In the early 70's because of its nearness to the American border, and because of its luxuriant growths of vegetation and many watering places, the buffalo in the Dakotas and Montana were driven by famine to make the valley an animal rendezvous. The Indians hunted the buffalo in the Moose Jaw Valley through the years, the nearest white settler being Le Gare, then with his trading post near Wood Mountain. For many years the Indians used the valley as a hunting ground, later drifting to Le Gare's country, as the settlers came to the prairie.

### Welsh Miners Coming To Canada

More than 1,000 Welsh miners will soon sail from England for Ontario, under the direction of the provincial department of colonization, Hon. John S. Martin, minister of colonization, announces. "The men will be placed on farms as soon as they arrive here," he said. "We have plenty of room for them."

There is no place like the home of a young man's best girl.

## Fitting Boys For Life Overseas

Bristol Migration Committee Launched On Good Work

H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, visiting Bristol, England, on May 9th, to open a commingled hospital in which forty boys are to be in residence for training for farm work in Australia and Canada. A nine to twelve weeks' training course is projected, so that 120 to 160 boys and youths will be sent out each year.

This scheme has been launched by the Bristol Migration Committee, which has the Lord Mayor at its head, and which, with the co-operation of the City Council, will be able to train the boys on the Corporation Farm of 300 acres. It has a herd of cattle ranging from 60 to 100, sheep, horses, a big herd of pigs and about 800 poultry. The boys will be taught to attend themselves generally to farm life.

In addition to the hostel the committee are using Cabot House, a remnant of that Sebastian and John Cabot, who sailed from Bristol to discover North America and here the boys will learn carpentering, boot repairing, and clothes mending, and be generally taught to become handy men.

His Royal Highness in opening the Hostel said—

"It furnishes an example of what can be done by wholehearted co-operation between all sections of the community. I am glad to know that the hostel has been generously supported by the City Corporation and by the Government. From my personal knowledge of the Dominions, I am certain that they offer great opportunities to British boys. At the same time, it is vital that boys going to the Dominions should be tested and prepared for the new life they are to live out there. The testing and the training which will be given at this hostel will undoubtedly stand them in good stead."

"Just over 400 years ago, the citizens of Bristol equipped Sebastian Cabot to sail from this port on a voyage which is famous even in our famous annals. They did better than they knew, for, though the voyage showed no commercial profit, it was the first practical step towards founding our Empire overseas. (Applause.) I believe Cabot took with him five cabin boys from this district, no doubt boys of similar age to those I see round me now; and it is, I think, specially appropriate that the Corporation and citizens of Bristol should follow up and consolidate that work, by helping their young manhood to maintain the British stock, and the British traditions in our great Dominions overseas. (Applause.)

I know that the boys will be heartily welcomed there by their kind and kin. They are going to help in the creation of wealth from the fertile land of these new countries, and it is well that their fellow citizens should see to it that they are properly equipped, as Cabot and his companions were, for the work they will be before them. I wish the boys every success. I would urge them to work hard, and play the game, never forgetting their parents, their city or their netherland." (Applause.)

### Canada's Air Mail Grows

A recent statement shows that up to April 30, 1929, a total of 416,885 pounds of mail have been carried by aeroplane in Canada. In the West, over the Winnipeg-Regina, Calgary-Edmonton route some 4,820 pounds have been carried. Even the north has had its share for in the Mackenzie River district, up until March 13 of this year, 4,914 pounds were carried.

Many a preacher exhausts his congregation before he exhausts his subject.



Teacher: "What is stealing?"  
Boy: "???"  
Teacher: "If I put my hand in your pocket and take a shilling, what would that be?"  
Boy: "A miracle."—Sondagsniss-Skrift, Stockholm.

## Thomas Lipton Patronizes Stampede



For a week in July of each year the entire populace of Calgary, casts off its conventional morning clothing and dons cloths and 10-gallon hats in honor of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, a relic of the Last Great West and one of the finest exhibitions of horsemanship in the world. This year's Calgary Stampede will be held July 8-13, inclusive, and Guy Weadick, its manager, well known impresario of the Canadian West, has announced that it will be "bigger and better" than ever. The attendance at the Stampede has increased by leaps and bounds ever since its inception in 1912, when it was witnessed

by a few inquisitive thousands, for by 1922 it had reached the 100,000 mark; it had doubled that by 1925; and 1928 saw 220,000 people cheering and reveling in this exhibition of the prowess of the plainsman.

Several world-celebrated personalities will donate prizes for the major cowboy contests in 1929, among them being the Prince of Wales, E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Sir Thomas Lipton, British yachtman and sporting enthusiast.

The various events scheduled include bronco-busting, steer decorating (once known as bull-dogging), calf-roping, wild steer riding, wild horse and chuck-wagon races, wild

cow milking contests and races in which buck Indians and squaws demonstrate that the red man has lost neither speed nor stamina with the depletion of the numerical strength of his tribe. The Indians camp at Victoria Park, Calgary, and are a picturesque phase of a really remarkable exhibition. During the 1927 show a buxom squaw, dutifully engaged in house-work in her brave's tepee, was informed that the squaw race was the next on the program. Rushing from her tepee, an apron tied round her waist, she jumped astride an Indian cayuse and won first prize, her apron whipping behind her in the breeze.





## The Desert Song

—BY—  
VIRGINIA MORRIS  
Copyright 1929 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.  
"The Desert Song" is a Warner Bros. production of this movie. It is based upon the story by Otto Harbach, Laurence Schwab, George Harnett, and Frank Strand.

### CHAPTER II.—Continued

Old Hussel nodded. He remembered the slight, well, remembered the masked figure who had stopped in their camp and shouted defiantly. "Give me twenty of your young men who are not afraid to die! And if the law is wrong, we'll overturn the law!"

"I was only a boy indeed," continued the Red Shadow, "but I dreamed of saving the people of Morocco from injustice. When I returned to Fez, they forced me to resign from the army. I acted as if that blow had made me stupid, almost half-witted. I spent all my time picking wild flowers and so they searched high and low for the Red Shadow, never suspecting that he was the stupid, timid boy living right in their midst."

Then complications had arisen. General Fontaine died and the Red Shadow's own father, General Birabeau, was sent out from France to command the post at Fez. He had come with one purpose uppermost in his mind—to wipe out the Red Shadow. How was his son, Pierre, to meet this situation? Could he betray the people he had learned to love? He could not. And yet it was no less difficult to keep his parent from suspecting that his boy was an enemy of the French.

"So I continued to play the fool," he went on, "and I succeeded in deceiving my father. Now because he thinks I am a weakling he hates me. That is bad enough, but to see Margot despise me too! Why, I came to Morocco to show Margot I was a man!"

Back among the tents there came a scurry of excitement. A volley of guttural oaths filled the night as a dozen of the Red Shadow's men dragged in a prisoner caught by the sentry. He was thrown unceremoniously in front of the fire five feet of insignificance dressed in bulging riding breeches fashioned out of enormous sheets. It was hard to say which was the most ludicrous, his outlandish clothes, his moustache on his tiny face, pale with consternation.

"Hussel drew his sword, 'Let's kill him! He's a spy! I'm after blood.' The stranger's squeaky voice protested, 'Well, don't look at me, I'm anemic!'

The menacing face of Hussel terrified him. "You can't kill me, I'm an American! I'm no spy, I'm only the society correspondent for the Paris Herald. I didn't even mean to come here. Early this morning I went out horseback riding with my friend, Pierre Birabeau. Later he gave me the slip and I thought he had headed this way."

At this point the Red Shadow came forward. He spoke in the Riff's native tongue. What he said meant that the prisoner should be released.

### CHAPTER III.

Like most girls who have read story books and believed in them

## WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "It was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "I had my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I'm gaining every day."

**Lydell E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

W. N. U. 1788

here tonight, Paul," he told him. "It's just basking a Mediterranean cruise. You and Margot might take the Bridal Suite and as Governor of the Post, I can marry you."

Margot interrupted. "As the bride, don't you think I deserve to be consulted?"

Paul laughed. "You could hardly be married in that riding habit, Margot."

Margot tossed her head. "I don't suppose you thought that we two might go riding in the desert together?"

"You see, Paul," General Birabeau told him good humoredly, "Margot hoped you'd pick her up on your horse and carry her across the hot desert sands."

Perhaps Paul's sense of the romantic was partially awakened. At any rate the plan for a hasty marriage appealed to him and he begged General Birabeau to make out his passport. Then he turned to the girl.

"Margot, I'll be back for my answer in five minutes. If it's no, I'll make you say yes!"

"There, Margot, there's romance for you!" remarked the General.

As Paul crossed the inner court, Azuri sneaked up beside him. He turned on her with a furious contempt.

"Azuri, you can't follow me like this."

She rubbed her sensuous body against him. "Love, come with me tonight to the hills and tomorrow morning in your arms, I will whisper to you the name of the Red Shadow!"

"I don't believe you. You don't know."

Azuri twined her arms about his neck and placed her warm dark cheek next to his. "Paul, I cannot give you up to this French woman!"

Fontaine wrenched himself free and taking the girl by the shoulders he threw her roughly to the ground. Her dark eyes flashed jealously as she rose slowly, showing her gleaming white teeth, and sneering:

"Azuri—that name means tiger claw. When she loves she loves for always, and when she hates—she hates!"

And Azuri crept out toward the desert, leaving this half-muttered threat ringing in Fontaine's ear.

(To Be Continued.)

**The Oil For the Athlete.**—In rubbing down, the athlete will find Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil an excellent article. It renders the muscles and sinews pliable, takes the soreness out of them and strengthens them for strains that may be put upon them. It stands pre-eminent for this purpose, and athletes who for years have been using it can testify to its value as a lubricant.

### Canada Honey Exports

Of the total honey production in Canada last year of 22,489,000 pounds valued at \$2,785,467, 1,246,017 pounds valued at \$104,200 were exported. The Netherlands was the biggest buyer, taking 517,570 pounds and the British Isles were next with 219,818 pounds.

### Keep Minard's in the Medicine chest.

#### Would Cost Expense

A London tailor has demonstrated a reversible coat, which can be worn inside out. Two different cuts of clothes may thus be worn at once, to be changed at will. Both sides are said to look like well-tailored garments.



**MOST** people rely on Aspirin to make short work of their headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rich-  
"Oh, that's great!" put in Pierre. "But father, wouldn't it be funny if he didn't go there again?"  
The General did not bother to answer his son and Pierre who was well accustomed to snubs, resumed silence. His father's interest was primarily in Paul. He had been watching the progress of his romance with Margot and had noted the soldier's neglect and the girl's dissatisfaction. For the sake of his friendship for Margot's father, General Birabeau sincerely desired her happiness. He saw a way of promoting it.

**ASPIRIN**  
Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

### Danish Dairy Exhibition

National Show This Year Had Largest Display Ever Held

At the Danish national dairy exhibition held in Copenhagen recently, there were exhibits of butter from no less than 1,367 dairies, and cheese from 743 dairies.

It was the largest display of its kind ever held in Denmark, and it is doubtful whether any other country could have produced such a numerous collection of samples of butter of such uniform quality despite the fact that they were made in so many hundreds of different dairies. Besides butter and cheese the exhibition also comprised condensed milk, export cream, milk powder, ice cream, dairy preparations and dairy machinery.

The quality marks given to the butter by the adjudicators showed a high degree of uniformity. From 90 to 95 per cent. of the butter exhibits were acknowledged as being fully up to the requisite standard, and the cheese exhibits were also characterized by the experts as most satisfactory.

Visitors to the exhibition came from no less than 24 foreign countries.

### MADE HER BABY PLUMP AND WELL

Nothing makes a mother more grateful than a benefit conferred upon her child. Mothers everywhere who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their children speak in enthusiastic terms of them. For instance, Mrs. Zepherin Lavole, Three Rivers, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful medicine for little ones. They never fail to regulate the baby's stomach and bowels and make him plump and well. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all mothers to do likewise." Most of the ordinary ailments of childhood arise in the stomach and bowels, and can be quickly banished by Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets relieve constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms, allay teething pains and promote healthy sleep. They are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs and are safe even for the youngest and most delicate child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Little Helps For This Week

"Godliness with contentment is great gain."—1 Timothy vi. 6.

My crown is in my heart, not on my head;

Not bedecked with diamonds and Indian stones;

Not to be seen; my crown is called Content.—Shakespeare.

A contented mind is always joyful; but joy like this is but religion. The rich and poor alike, having contentment, enjoy perpetual rest.

—Buddha.

I am always contented with that which happens, for I think that what God chooses is better than what I choose.—Epictetus.

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. It is an excellent worm destroyer, and when its qualities become known in a household no other will be used. The medicine acts by itself, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

### Radio Difficult To Transmit In Forest

Mysterious Barriers Exist Largely When Trees Are Sappy

When radio messages are received with comparative ease in the Arctic, and the long and short waves of electrically energized ether are received in mines deep underground, it is startling to find that difficulty is encountered in establishing radio communication in the forest. There are mysterious barriers that exist in the forest, the transmission of radio energy being affected to an unknown extent by what is called the absorption of trees. This seems to occur in spring, summer, and fall when the trees are sappy. With all the advances made by radio, it is still necessary for the protectors of our forests to use the telegraph and telephone.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Expeller naturally desire to have it at hand, because it proves its value.

### Might Try It Once

Opening a family Bible, a Minneapolis man found a 100 note seventy-five years old, and still worth its face value. Thus encouraged, I imagine a lot of people will open their family Bibles at least once every seventy-five years, just on a chance.

Minard's Liniment for sick animals.

### To Explore Baffin Land

Donald MacMillan To Head Expedition To Northern Lands

Donald B. MacMillan, explorer in an address has briefly outlined plans for his projected expedition into the Arctic this summer.

The schooner Bowdoin will leave from Wiscasset Harbor, June 22. The summer will be devoted to exploration of unknown spots in Labrador and Baffin Land. He expects to return in September.

The party will work among the Nascope Indians, whose hostility to white men was overcome on a previous expedition, when they were assisted through a period of famine. Plans include a study of the grebe ice cap in Baffin Land, of which little is known, Commander MacMillan said.

### A Strange Cargo

One of the strangest cargoes ever to be shipped on an aeroplane arrived at Croydon airport recently. When the large air freighter pulled up at the hangars, the load inside proved to be twelve monkeys, and a baby bear. They were shipped to a private animal dealer in London, from the East Indies, the distance from Amsterdam to Croydon being covered in the air freighter.

### Making Full Payment

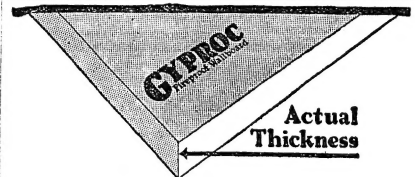
Government Proposes To Meet All Claims Made For Separation Awards

The government proposes to make full payment with interest of all the separation awards made by Commissioner James Friel, who investigated claims for compensation for losses sustained during the late war.

This was announced in the House of Commons by Hon. Fernand Rinfret, secretary of state, in making his announcement. Mr. Rinfret pointed out that while the bill before the House provided for only two and a half millions, it was proposed to put a further amount in the supplementary estimates to complete the sum required for full payment.

After some discussion, the bill as amended passed through the committee and was given third reading.

Love is blind. That's why a man in love is unable to distinguish between an angel and a goose.



## Ideal--Wherever alterations are required

In many a fine, old-fashioned farm house there are rooms much larger than people today consider necessary. This available space can be partitioned off into extra rooms with very little work and at surprisingly small cost by the use of Gyproc Fireproof Wallboard. And the Gyproc walls and ceilings of the new rooms will match the older walls—no matter how solid they are—for seasoned rigidity, good looks and permanence.

Gyproc is the perfect building material for all modern farm construction—for homes, barns, poultry houses, granaries and garages. It is pure rock—cannot warp, shrink or burn. With the use of joint filler and tape its sections meet in a tight, flush joint that insures a flat, smooth surface and takes any decoration.



Broad, ceiling-high sections of Gyproc can be fitted directly to joists and studs—easy construction with a minimum of labor.

Beautiful decorative effects can be obtained by applying Albastone, paint, paper or panels right over Gyproc walls and ceilings.

CANADA GYPROC AND ALABASTINE, LIMITED

Head Office: Paris, Canada

Branches: Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Winnipeg, Vancouver

**GYPROC**  
Fireproof Wallboard



**SETTLERS**  
*Guard your Slash Fires!*

Wood is the settler's winter harvest. When his own land is cleared he may still obtain employment in the neighbouring forest. By care with fire, the wise settler protects his own living.

Issued by authority of  
Honourable Charles Stewart,  
Minister of the Interior.



## CANADIAN NATIONAL MAKING Low Cost Vacations

Possible for thousands of  
Residents in Western Canada

IN arranging low fares for prairie residents, we regard this part of our work as a great and important public service. We always ready with men, equipment plus the experience which enables us to care for any movement with smoothness and efficiency.

### SUGGESTIONS

Jasper National Park  
Pacific Coast, Alaska  
Minaki  
Ontario, Quebec  
Maritime Provinces  
Overseas Tour

THIS summer—escape for a little while from the dull sameness of succeeding days. Our low fares from May 15 to Sept. 30 (with a final return limit Oct. 31, make it easy.

OUR rains pass through a territory replete with scenic grandeur; of historical and educational value to the traveller. Nothing superior to our sleeping and dining car service. Radio an added feature on through trains.

### THINK IT OVER!

Whatever vacation section you have in mind, our local agent will be pleased to give every assistance. He will be glad to quote lowest fares and make all arrangements for you—or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton

**Canadian National**

West Has Priceless Heritage



Saskatchewan might be termed the epitome of Canada's Great West. No other Province has more interesting population, for the fabric out of which that population has been woven contains threads of so many racial cultures. Of the eight hundred and seven thousand souls recorded in the census of 1926, three-fourths are of British descent with English and Scots blood predominating. Over half a million were born in Canada, and of these a small but notable sprinkling are of French-Canadian descent. Ninety-eight thousand were born in the British Isles. Continental Europe has added twenty-two racial strains of which the larger groups may be summarized as Slavonic (56,000), Scandinavian (29,000), Teutonic (20,000) and Romaine (13,000). The aboriginal Indian population numbers about 13,000. Each of these racial groups can contribute something to Canadian art and music, for each has its traditions of handicraft and folk-song, traditions which

represent an inherent love for beautiful things and a love of melody. Folk-song is intimately linked up with handicraft, for it is to the accompaniment of folk-song that the spinning wheel turns and the beautiful homespun fabrics are woven. These fabrics can never be duplicated by the factory-made article, and the efforts of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild to find and retain a market for the craft-work which can be done during the winter months on the farms of Western Canada is therefore well worthy of support. This Guild is preparing a handicraft exhibit in connection with the Poling and Folk-music Festival which the Canadian Pacific is organizing to be held at Regina, March 22-26rd, as the inauguration of a Saskatchewan Branch. The main idea of this Great West festival is to help Canadians to realize the priceless heritage which they possess in the traditional melodies which have been brought to this country by immigrants, and in some cases have been composed in this country by early settlers. The field of folk-music is so immense that only a glimpse of it can be secured in the four days of this particular festival, but some of the greatest artists of the continent will render interpretations and it promises indeed, to be a feast of music and color. Poul Bai, the Danish baritone will feature in Norse music, Charles Marchand in the French-Canadian folk-song and almost every nation will be represented in handicraft as in song. Above is seen a Slovak weaver who will remove his pipe and sing to his handiwork.

### Another Chinook Resident Farewelled.

On Thursday last a number of friends of Chinook and district gathered to bid farewell to Lawrence Jones, an old time resident, having attended both public and high school here. Later Mr. Jones was with the Union Bank at this point, but for the past year he has filled the position of accountant with Cooley Brothers, local Ford dealers here.

During the evening several friends rose to say farewell and to wish Mr. Jones well in his new position. While we all enjoyed the evening, we could not but feel regret at losing one who has been a willing and able co-worker, a respected citizen and a thorough good sport. Lawrence will be greatly missed here by the members of the ball team, the local curling club and the tennis club, as he excelled in all these sports.

In bidding farewell Mr. Jones expressed his regret at leaving Chinook which he regards as his own town—however, as he had been offered a very good position with excellent prospects he felt that he could not do other than accept.

Mr. Jones left early Sunday morning for Hanna en route to Calgary where will take a position with Mr. Deman as accountant in his brokerage business there.

In conclusion we can only wish him that full measure of success and happiness which his sterling character and abilities merit.

### School Board Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Chinook Cons. S.D. No. 16, those present were Messrs. Hille, Rideout and Rosenau.

C. W. Rideout was chairman, and minutes of previous meeting were adopted as read.

Accounts amounting to \$74.75 were ordered paid.

Hille—That we order two maps and charts from Tunnell Map Co., also that the principal be authorized to order an up-to-date wall map of Canada.

Rideout—That Messrs. Rosenau and McLean be a committee to look into the matter of fencing school grounds and report at next meeting.

Rosenau—That assessment of building on lot 9, block 1, be reduced from \$5000 to \$4000; buildings on lot 13-2 reduced from \$600 to \$400; assessment of car for Wm. Milligan be struck off the roll, and assessment of north half of 8-29 6 w. 4 left unchanged.

Hille—That the chairman see teachers re engaging for another year.

Rosenau—That bills for changing vans from wheels to sleighs and vice versa be deducted from amounts earned by the respective van drivers.

Laughlin sports were held Wednesday afternoon at the grove one mile west of the school when there was a large turn out of people and a varied programme of sports was enthusiastically entered into. The committee in charge of the refreshment booth did a big business. The dance in the evening was a great success, the music being much appreciated.

On Saturday evening last while Miss Julia Peyton, Richard Peyton and Lou Marsh were driving to town with a load of rye the steering gear of the truck locked on a curved in the road and the vehicle overturned. A young man in the back of the truck was thrown out, but fortunately all occupants escaped with only minor injuries.

Mrs. W. Lawrence entertained a number of ladies in honor of Mrs. Wilson of Los Angeles who is visiting here.

### Department of Agriculture Testing Chemical Weed Destroyers

It has come to the attention of the Alberta Department of Agriculture that certain persons have been recommending to farmers a chemical preparation for the destruction of noxious weeds, and in statements testifying to the value of this preparation have represented themselves as being connected at the time with the department.

This creates an impression which should be corrected, and it may be pointed out that the department accepts no responsibility for statements of this kind from unauthorized sources. Experiments have been carried out by the field crops branch of the department during the past year to determine the efficiency of the various chemical weed destroyers which are now on the market, and further intensive tests will be conducted this year under the direct supervision of the Field Crop Commissioner. At the conclusion of these experiments an official statement of the results showing the comparative value of these chemicals will be issued, and until that time no reports as to the findings of the department in this connection can be considered as authoritative.

### Alberta Parks Popular with Tourists

A total of 27,335 cars entered the Rocky Mountain National Park through the Kananaskis gate during the year ending March 31, 1928, according to the recently issued report of the Dominion Parks Commissioner. Of this number 25,800 were Canadian cars and 1,535 were American. Waterton Lakes Park in Southern Alberta attracted 15,547 motor tourists, while Buffalo and Elk Island Parks had 12,679 and 16,138 visitors respectively, and Jasper Park, which is accessible as yet only by railway, had approximately 12,000 visitors.

### Further Highway Construction Work

Tenders for a first course of graveling on an additional 130 miles of highway in the central and northern sections of the province will be called during the coming week, it is announced by the Department of Public Works. Included in the roads on which work will be started shortly are some 39 miles on the Athabasca highway from Edmonton and Clyde, 65 miles east from Fort Saskatchewan on the Edmonton-Lloydminster highway, and 23 miles from Westaskin to Lamore.

This is the third series of contracts called for under the government's 1929 road building program as a result of which numerous construction and improvement projects are being undertaken. The total appropriation for main highway construction this year is \$4,500,000, while \$650,000 is available for secondary and district roads.

### Chinook United Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1929  
Sunday School 1:45 p.m.  
Divine Service 3:00 p.m.  
We cordially invite you to worship.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Service Second Sunday Every Month  
Mass at 8:00 a.m.

SEE

**H. Howton**

FOR

Painting & Kalsomining, Furniture Lacquered & Renovated. Sample Wallpaper Books for 1929 are here—see them. A full range of choice papers from 10c per roll up

H. HOWTON : Chinook

### CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

#### WHEAT

|                  |        |
|------------------|--------|
| 1 Northern ..... | \$ .94 |
| 2 Northern ..... | .90    |
| 3 Northern ..... | .82    |
| No. 4 .....      | .82    |
| No. 5 .....      | .72    |
| No. 6 .....      | .60    |
| Feed .....       | .49    |

#### OATS

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| 2 C. W. .... | .39 |
| 3 C. W. .... | .37 |
| Feed .....   | .33 |

#### BARLEY

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| 3 C. W. .... | .51 |
| 4 C. W. .... | .46 |
| Feed .....   | .42 |

#### RYE

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| 2 C. W. .... | .63 |
| 3 C. W. .... | .58 |

#### FLAX

|              |      |
|--------------|------|
| 1 N. W. .... | 1.81 |
| 2 C. W. .... | 1.77 |
| 3 C. W. .... | 1.67 |

#### BUTTER AND EGGS

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Butter ..... | .25 |
| Eggs .....   | .18 |

### Fish Industry Increases

Official figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Fisheries Branch show that the value of the fisheries production of the prairie provinces has increased more than 100 per cent since 1923.

The official figures show that the amount of capital represented by the boats, nets, piers, etc., used in the fisheries of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Yukon last year was \$1,603,671. The greatest increase took place in Alberta where there was a gain of \$137,695, with 1,401 men at work in this province.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—either repairing or building. My prices are reasonable. Figures given on request. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Call 310, Lester Berry. 1-3c

### For Sale

One Great West saddle and bridle lately new. Pair wool-faced schappes, bat-wing style. Rev. A. G. Gay, Cereal 7-8p

### Public Notice

The Myrtle S.D. No. 1772 is calling for bids for the remodeling of their school building and putting in foundation. Also for hauling gravel and sand. Plans and further information can be had by applying to either the trustees, F. W. Hobson, Cyril Britton or C. B. Hittle. Building is located on S.E. corner of S.E. 14 30-26-7, west 4th meridian. Bids must be in by June 20, 1929. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Work to be completed by Aug. 28, 1929.

C. B. HITTLE, Sec. Treas.  
June 1st, 1929. 7-8

### J. W. Bredin

Licensed Auctioneer  
FOR DATES

Phone 4 CEREAL or Write Box 49



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115,  
G.R.A., A.F. & A.M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

KEITH THOMPSON,  
W.M.

R. W. WRIGHT,  
Secretary.

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Counters and Dies Sharpened  
Horse shoeing and General  
Wood Work Repairing.

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Meals at all Hours

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All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks

and Candies. ICE CREAM

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### Chinook Beauty Parlor

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Reasonable Prices

Shop Open Monday

Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.  
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Chinook, Alta.

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FRIDAY

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**Chinook Meat Market**